Established 1887

the kind of compromise Iranians are so adept at making."
"The shah had better take it,"

said a Western diplomat. "It's the best offer he'll get."
Diplomats said that even if the

shah agreed to such a scheme there would be problems with his power-ful enemy Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who has called for noth-

ing less than the abolition of the

monarchy.
"Oh, Khomeini will huff and

puff about it but he'll accept it in the end," said a politician.

Crackdown on Strikes

The Iranian government tonight

announced tough tactics to end

street demonstrations and break

strikes that have virtually crippled

the country's economy.

In broadcast statements, the mil-

itary-led administration announced

that orders had been issued to all

provincial governors-general and

security forces to stop any demon-

strations that would endanger pub-

ministries and official agencies to

fire anyone who did not perform

his job -- the administration's an-

swer to strikes that have disrupted

work in many government depart-ments and industries.

At least 80 persons were reported to have been killed in three days of

violence in cities in central Iran.

The government also ordered all

lic peace and order.

TEHRAN, Dec. 14 (Reuters) -

Club-wielding supporters of the Shah of Iran stage a mass demonstration in the central city of Isfahan following anti-shah

riots there. Dozens of persons were reported injured in clashes

Begin to Meet Cabinet on Pact Stalemate; No Hope Seen for an Accord by Deadline

By Paul Holmann JERUSALEM. Dec. 14 (NYT) -Prime Minister Menachem Begin today called a special government meeting for tomorrow to discuss the continuing stalemate in the negotiations for a peace treaty be-

ween Egypt and Israel. Mr. Begin announced his decision to consult with the full Israeli Cabinet at the end of inconclusive talks that he and six key ministers held with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday and today.

Since the secretary of state was scheduled to return to Washington tomorrow after a trip to Cairo teday, any remaining hope that the treaty could be concluded by the target date of Dec. 17 appeared

In Cairo, Mr. Vance reported to President Anwar Sadat tonight on Israel's initially negative response to the latest Egyptian and U.S. ide-as for concluding the final treaty

The Egyptian leader, who appeared in good spirits despite the inability of Mr. Vance to wrap up the agreement on this trip, was asked after the 75-minute meeting if he was still confident an accord would be signed. He said, "Yes, sooner or later, whatever the conse-

Mr. Vance who concedes that the Camp David goal of achieving the peace treaty by Sunday will not be met, also refused to treat the Israeli reaction as more than a passing phase in the drawn-out negotia-

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. who has been the chief Israeli negotiator in the peace treaty talks, said, "I think there's a good chance to conclude it and to reach an agree-ment about it." Neither he nor Mr. Vance would predict when this will

happen.
[U.S. officials flatly ruled out any Mideast peace treaty by Sunday's deadline, the Associated Press reported from Cairo.

["I can't see anything happening by the 17th," a senior U.S. official said. That date had been set by President Carter as the deadline for completing the treaty. A failure to meet it is likely to raise concern about the prospects for an eventual

[The U.S. official acknowledged a number of new snags in the Egyp-

Desai Asks Jail, Loss of Seat for Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Dec. 14 (Reuters) - Prime Minister Morarji Desai announced today a parliamentary motion to imprison former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and expel

her from the lower house. The motion calls for Mrs. Gandhi's imprisonment until the session of Parliament ends on Dec. on Wietnamese are passed through Gandhi's imprisonment until the 22. The vote will be on Monday and the motion is expected to pass. Mr. Desai's ruling Janata Party has an overwhelming majority in the

The motion arose from a parliamentary committee's report holdng her guilty of breach of privilege. The was alleged to have intimidated our officials who collected infornation on her son Sanjay's busi-

less activities three years ago. Mrs. Gandhi returned to Parlianent after a by-election victory in outh India early last month. If 'arliament passes the motion, she ould lose her seat but still have he right to run in by-elections any me during the present term of

tian-Israeli negotiations, including ton that President Carter said torule in the Gaza Strip.

to accept the end of next year as a give up, no matter how difficult the target date for Palestinian elections in Gaza and on the West Bank of

the Jordan River.] [Reuters reported from Washing- was generally bleak, there was

Egypt's plans to withhold an ex- night he had not given up hope that change of ambassadors with Israel Egypt and Israel would conclude a until Palestinian Arabs achieve self- peace treaty by Sunday despite problems that have stalemated One of the key issues before Mr. negotiations. Even if the deadline Begin and his ministers is whether could not be met. "We will never circumstances" in searching for peace in the Middle East, he said.] While the mood in Israel today

hardly any criticism of Mr. Begin and his aides for having rejected the latest Egyptian proposals, brought here yesterday morning by

"There are certain differences of opinion between the Egyptian and the Israeli positions, and we discussed them freely as friends" with Mr. Vance, the prime minister said. He added that in tomorrow's Cabi-



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, says goodbye in Jerusalem to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, right. At center is Simcha Dinitz, Israeli ambassador to the United States.

Pattern Seen in Refugees' Escape

Officials Convinced Hanoi Backs Exodus

By William Chapman

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia. Dec. 14 (WP) — There is mounting evidence that the government of Vietnam has officially sanctioned the recent exodus of thousands of refugees who have landed in Malaysia, according to Western diplomatic officials and Malaysian authorities.

The manner in which the most recent refugees left Vietnam fol-lows a pattern that must be officially approved at high levels, the sources contend. "I am positive that the government is in on it." said an official who has interviewed thousands of refugees who landed here recently after crossing the

South China Sea. They base this judgment on the large fees paid to middlemen who arrange escapes and the easy mancontrol points and provincial bor-

der crossings,
"The government is forcing out this undesirable minority." an offi-cial said. "They are escaping right under the eyes of the border police." It could not happen in such a regular way without the government approving of such large movements, he said.

The Vietnam government has repeatedly insisted that it is not encouraging the exodus, which has swollen in the last two months. It has claimed that it tries to prevent the exodus but is unable to patrol all of the country's long coastline.

The Vietnamese charge d'affaires

in Malaysia. Iran De Luc, said re- son, not to deliberate action by cently that his government is attempting to stop the flow. He told the Malaysian news agency that au-thorities had recently taken steps along the coastline to reduce the number of escapes.

The number arriving here has dwindled in the last week but to rough seas in the monsoon sea-

sands of the refugees landed on Malaysia's east coast and more than 45,000 are still in coastal island camps awaiting resettlement. They are being interviewed by Malaysian authorities and immi-Malaysian authorities attribute that gration officials of several Western

Vietnam's government. In October and November thou-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Shah Said to Be Weighing Figurehead-Monarch Post

U.S. Bolstering Of Embassy Said To Aid Regime

By Nicholas Gage

TEHRAN, Dec. 14 (NYT) — The staff of the U.S. Embassy here has been bolstered by dozens of spe-cialists flown in to back an effort to help the shah against a growing challenge to his rule, according to embassy sources.

The ostensible purpose of the influx of personnel is to help the regular staff of the embassy deal with the increased workload caused by the crisis. But clearly it is also to strengthen U.S. support for the shah and his forces in this critical period of religious fervor and growing opposition to the monarchy led Shiite Moslem leaders opposed

to his Westernization programs.
When asked about the new arrivals. an embassy spokesman referred all questions to the State Department in Washington. Until recently the nonmilitary regular staff of the U.S. mission totaled 184 persons. with 289 dependents. At least half of the dependents have been evacu-ated and more are planning to leave in the next few days.

The new arrivals reportedly include a number of specialists on Iran from the CIA, in addition to diplomats and military personnel. Some of them have served tours in Iran. While they undoubtedly have been sent to aid the regular staff at this period of crisis, it is also known that President Carter has been disappointed with the failure of the mission here, particularly the CIA failure to anticipate the strength and extent of the upheav-

According to the sources, the new personnel are specialists who work in all major departments in the embassy, including the intelligence, political and military sec-

A few of them are security experts who are helping arrange the transfer of all sensitive documents and records from the embassy in central Iran to secret storage areas.



This is being done to avoid problems faced by the British Embassy and several Iranian government agencies in recent months. During the riots in the capital on Nov. 4 demonstrators set fire to part of the British Chancery, and some records were destroyed. In attacks on government offices, demonstrators obtained sensitive papers, which they then used for propaganda pur-

The biggest group among the new specialists comprises military and internal-security experts. "They're crew-cut types who report to the embassy's defense section," an embassy source said.

They reportedly include specialists on crowd control who are advising Iranian military com-manders on how to handle large demonstrations. The riot-control tactics of Iranian troops thus far have been limited to firing warning shots in the air and then shooting into the crowds.

[In Washington, administration officials confirmed yesterday that the staff of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran had been bolstered in recent days. But the officials denied (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Up to 11 'Hueys' Reported in Air Force

Crown Council Would Rule Under 'Last Chance' Plan TEHRAN, Dec. 14 (UPI) — Prominent Iranian politicians said today that Shah Mohammed Reza "horrified" when he realized the extent to which his popularity in the country had dropped. The shah has been torn between Pahlavi was considering a compromise plan that would reduce him to a figurehead and give his vast powtrying to struggle along or abdicating," a source said. "Abdication we think would be a disaster. It would ers to a crown council. The politicians called the plan the shah's "last chance" to end the civil strife that in recent months fragment the army. Without the shah as a leader, the army would just fall apart." Diplomats questioned about the plan called it "ingenious, exactly

has left hundreds dead and seriously crippled the Iranian economy. A spokesman for the shah denied

the existence of such a plan and said. "The whole thing is an absolute fabrication." Former Premier Ali Amini, known as the "honest broker" for his role as mediator between the

shah and his political opponents. met with the shah this afternoon. Political sources said Mr. Amini discussed the proposed new gov-erning scheme with the shah.

"We discussed the problems of running the country and the prob-lems facing the country," Mr. Ami-ni said later, "My hope is that the shah can find a solution."

Political sources said the compromise plan would require the shah to turn all his powers over to a crown council — to be composed of eight or nine "respected Iranians" cluding two military men. No member of the royal family

would serve on the council, they The shah would retain the throne, the sources said, but only in

a figurehead capacity to provide continuity until Crown Prinve Reza, 18, comes of age in two The crown prince could then as-

cend the throne "untainted by abuse of power," the sources said. and reign as a constitutional monarch much like Spain's King

Juan Carlos.

The time is short, said a prominent politician. This plan offers a solution that could be our last chance. It would also be the shah's last chance. He must act soon."

The sources said the shah was

Guard Mutiny Reported

TEHRAN, Dec. 14 (WP) — Three enlisted men of the Imperial Guards, the crack unit entrusted with the shah's security, shot and

of military discipline in the long Iranian crisis, it was learned. Coming after rumors of increasing desertions, shooting incidents and growing tensions within the armed forces, the attack Monday was-considered all the more serious since it took place at a major base only a few miles from the shah's

palace in north Tehran. Informed sources who confirmed the incident — in the face of offi-cial silence — said that only the guard was involved in the mess-hall attack at the sprawling Lavizan base, which also houses headquarters for the Iranian ground forces and the American school

Other sources described the dead as well as 50 wounded in the shooting — as young officers. The fate of the assailants was not immediately known, but observers doubted they had managed to make good an escape from the extremely well guarded compound.

Callaghan Wins Confidence Vote In Parliament

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government survived a vote of confidence in the House of Commons tonight. The vote was 300 to 290. If Mr.

Callaghan's Laborites had lost the vote, the prime minister would have been forced to call a general election.

The vote was on the government motion: "That this House expresses its confidence in Her Majesty's government and in its determination to strengthen the national economy, control inflation, reduce unemployment and secure social

It was forced on Mr. Callaghan's minority Labor administration af-ter Margaret Thatcher's opposition Conservatives defeated the government in two votes last night in the Commons censuring Labor's anti-inflation pay policy. The govern-ment has ordered economic sanctions against companies that break the administration's directive to limit pay increases this year to 5

Iraqi Official Visits Cuba

NICOSIA, Dec. 14 (AP) — Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein arrived in Havana yesterday after an official visit to the Soviet Union. according to a Baghdad Radio re-port monitored here.

U.S.-Design Copters Slipped to Rhodesia killed 12 officers, in the first confirmed case of serious breakdown trade embargo since the white-set-tler government unilaterally de-clared independence from Britain By Jim Hoagland A Western intelligence source reports that 25 Italian-made Hueys were sold to South Africa in 1974

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (WP)

— The Rhodesian military has succeeded in smuggling up to 11 U.S.-designed "Huey" helicopters through international arms and economic embargoes and have put them to use in the escalating war against African guerrillas, according to authoritative diplomatic

reports.
The Bell 205As spotted by visitors to Rhodesia in the last three weeks are a civilian version of the UH-1 Huey Iroquois, the U.S. workhorse for ferrying troops in the Vietnam War. They significantly expand Rhodesian air-strike capa-

[Rhodesia said today that despite sanctions it has secured U.S.-de-signed Bell helicopters to use against black guerrilla forces. United Press International reported from Salisbury.

[A military spokesman, commenting on the report that up to 11 U.S. Huev helicopters are in Rhodesia, said: "The U.S. Bell 205 helicopter is now in service with the Rhodesian Air Force." He would not say how they were obtained.

U.S. officials said vesterday that an investigation has been be-

gun by the State and Commerce departments to determine how the helicopters reached Rhodesia, In the search for intermediaries,

countries that were targeted for initial investigation included South Africa, Iran and Israel, these officials said. But a check of recent sales records produced no evidence that these countries were involved, and the search is now focusing on private companies in the United States or abroad that might have purchased the civilian model of the froquois and sold them illegally to

Rhodesia appears to have con-verted the 205A to military use by adding extra armor plate and modifying it for machine guns on the side doors, as was done in Vietnam, according to witnesses. By one account, the model now

in Rhodesia appears to resemble the Agusta Bell 205A, manufactured in Italy under license from Bell Helicopter. In response to a question, State

Department spokeswoman Mary Ann Bader said the United States is investigating reports that 11 Hueys have turned up in Rhodesia in recent weeks. Formal approval is required for the sale or transfer of the helicopters, and no such approval has been granted for Rhodesia, she

Hueys to Rhodesia would be a major upgrading of the supplies that Pretoria is sending to Prime Minister Ian Smith's government, a U.S. official said. This official was skeptical that the South Africans would part with an aircraft that has now become difficult to obtain. Rhodesia appears to be signifi-cantly expanding its helicopter force to combat the hit-and-run

or 1975. For South Africa to shift

war waged by the Patriotic Front forces of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. The London-based Institute for Strategic Studies, in its authorita-

tive annual military-balance report, shows the number of French-de-signed Alouette helicopters in Rho-desia increasing from 16 in 1976 to South Africa's military is a principal purchaser of the troop-carrying Alouette.

Disclosure of the Hueys in Rhodesia was made at a costinulada.

desia was made at a particularly sensitive moment for U.S. diplomatic efforts. Mr. Smith's visit to the United States in October has spread doubts among the African nationalists and their supporters about U.S. intentions. Suggestions of U.S. complicity in supplying hel-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Inside the World of U.S. Nuclear Arms Development A Small Group of Technocrats Makes the Decisions arrives in November or December

(Here is the first part of a two-part series on the U.S. nuclear arsenal.)

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (WP) - Set back from Route 60 by a green field of winter wheat in the flat Texas panhandle country, 23 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the aging 10,000-acre World War II

Pantex ordnance plant.
It looks like the beef processing and packing plant on the same highway except for one detail -Pantex areas are surrounded by double chain link fences and modern guard towers. Pantex clearly packs a different

kind of product. In the middle of nowhere, it is the final assembly point for all U.S. nuclear weapons. During the next several months. specially constructed, unmarked armored trucks, guarded by one or more armed escort vehicles, will arrive at Pantex in increasing numbers from various parts of the country. Their cargo: nuclear and other special parts for the beginning of the most ambitious U.S. nuclear-weapons-building program in 20 years.

The program comes at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in the final negotiations on a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, which is a major goal of the leaders in both countries. New Weapons

Over the next five years, the nation's nuclear stockpile is to receive new multiple-bomb war-heads for Minuteman-3 land- and sea-based interest in the search of the searc sea-based intercontinental missiles: a new Cruise missile: a new Lance warhead: new strategic and tactical bombs, and a whole family of

atomic artillery shells. The new weapons are more powerful and effective and, according to scientists who worked on them. safer from accidental explosion

than those they will replace.

A government scientist said recently that "a nuclear weapon these days is like a complex pinball machine." There are, for example. more than 2,000 separate parts in the new Trident-1 submarinelaunched ballistic missile warhead. About 125 assemblies will come together at Pantex when the Tridentproduction gets under way in the oming year.

The process by which the United States develops, tests and approves production of nuclear weapons such as the Trident-1 is as unknown to the public as the Pantex facility and the rest of the multibillion-dollar nuclear-weapons complex. It is a network of government-owned laboratories, testing facilities and manufacturing plants, located, for security reasons, unobtrusively from California to Flori-

Starting with the World War II Manhattan Project, which led to the first atomic bombs, secrecy has

been the hallmark of the U.S. nuclear-weapons program. That secrecy has relaxed some-

what in recent years. But what the public has learned primarily is numbers — the number of weapons, the total yield or the power of each device. These types of num-bers are baffling, but they seem to satisfy the public and keep people away from the realities of the process of building nuclear weapons.

The result has been that real knowledge and decision-making in the nuclear-weapons field has been held by a relatively small group of government technocrats and scientists, civilian and military.

Like the high priests of old, they have become keepers of the flame.

By law, the president each year must review and approve nuclearweapons tests as well as the pro-duction, deployment and retire-ment of all weapons. This "stockpile" paper that he reviews usually

The stockpile paper is normally drawn up by the Department of Energy — which builds nuclear

of the weapons.

Limited Marketplace As consumer, the Pentagon must decide what type of weapons it wants. As in the civilian marketwants. As in the civilian market-place, however, the consumer is limited by what is offered. In the case of nuclear weapons, the nation's two nuclear-weapons labo-ratories, at Los Alamos, N.M., and Livermore, Calif., often determine characteristics for a weapon be-cause of what they have designed before.

weapons - in consultation with the

Defense Department, the consumer

Athough the group that runs the nuclear complex is narrow, the sys-tem that leads to a decision to produce a new warhead seems rational and secure — at least on paper.
But interviews during the past

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

By Flora Lewis

LUANDA, Angola, Dec. 14 (NYT) — President Agostinho Neto of Angola told Sen. George McGovern yesterday that Angola would have no further need for Cuban troops if incursions and threats from South Africa were ended.

At a joint news conference, and then in a session with U.S. reporters without Mr. Neto, Sen. McGovern said he had told Mr. Neto that the presence of the Cubans was the main obstacle to formal relations with the United States, which Mr. Neto indicated he was eager to establish.

Sen. McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat completing a three-week tour of southern Africa, was permitted to see three U.S. prisoners in an Angolan jail before his talk with the president. He had asked before coming here for permission to visit the prisoners, and it was arranged yesterday.

Most of the conversation with

By Thomas W. Lippman

tions between Egypt and Saudi Arabia have chilled perceptibly

since Saudi Arabia participated in

an Arab summit conference that

condemned the Egyptian-Israeli

Issues of policy, money and per-sonal pique have created an atmos-

phere of irritation in both coun-

the Arab world's biggest country

and greatest military power, and Saudi Arabia, which exerts great economic and religious influence

on the other Arab states, has wider

implications than most of the paro-chial disputes that frequently set

It is at least partly responsible

for Egypt's determined approach to

the remaining issues in the peace negotiations with Israel, reliable

sources here say. The Egyptians be-

lieve that Saudi Arabians are partly

to blame for the refusal of Jordan

and the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization to endorse the negotiat-

ing process set up at Camp David.

Saudi relations in apocalyptic

terms, often asking whether Saudi

Arabia will cut its economic aid to

more subtle than that. Saudi Ara-

just as Egypt was reducing its de-

Both Resentful

The Saudis did not like the Egyptian assumption that where Cairo

led Saudi Arabia would inevitably

follow, and the Egyptians are resentful of Saudi refusal to en-

dorse President Anwar Sadat's pol-

be annoyed at Crown Prince Fahd.

who he feels went back on his word

at the summit conference in Bagh-

the Camp David agreements and

impose economic and political

from Prince Fahd, leading some of

cool off. He later said that the Sau-

di Arabians "allowed themselves to

be dragged by the emotionalists

and auctioneers in the Arab

world," such as Libya and Iraq,

and suggested Saudi policy would be different if Prince Fahd's half-

brother. King Faisal, were still

"turned to the Soviets and become a member of the Warsaw Pact."

sanctions on Egypt.

Mr. Sadat is reliably reported to

pendence on Saudi assistance.

Outsiders tend to view Egyptian-

Arab against Arab.

This divergence between Egypt,

Camp David peace agreements.

CAIRO, Dec. 14 (WP) - Rela-

Mr. Neto, the senator said, was about U.S.-Angola relations. He quoted Mr. Neto as having said that he could not understand why taining of Cuban troops here if the senator said, was implied that he did not consider that having saved Mr. Neto's regime after an attempted coup last year that was reportedly Soviet-inspired. There are also a number of East the United States refused recognition, since Angola had good rela-tions with U.S. allies in Western

'Problem of South Africa'

At their joint news conference, when Sen. McGovern characterized the U.S. objection to the presence of Cuban troops as the block to relations. Mr. Neto replied, "It's mainly a problem of South Africa." He added that South African troops were concentrated on Angola's border with South-West Africa and had made frequent land and air attacks on his country. He dismissed as "stooges" of

South Africa the forces of Jonas Savimbi, the Angolan insurgent leader of the National Union for

Egyptian argument - aimed at

playing on Saudi anti-communism

and fear of radical insurgents -

that by refusing to endorse the Camp David accords Saudi Arabia

is playing into the hands of the So-

viet Union.
The Saudi Arabians have let it be

known that they resent this treat-ment, which they view as unwar-

South African aid were cut off.

He did not say explicitly that he would ask the Cubans to withdraw if South African forces were removed from the border area after South-West Africa becomes independent as Namibia, but later Sen. McGovern indicated that he had received that impression.

Speaking of the internal upheav-al in which a number of govern-ment ministers had been ousted in the last few days, Mr. Neto said there had been a "danger of the leadership not following our orientation, but of being affected by in-fluence from elsewhere." He refused to be more precise.

There are about 20,000 Cubans in the country, including officials the Total Independence of Angola, and technicians as well as troops, which is fighting in the area, and he They are generally credited with

That expressed in blunt terms the tween this country and Saudi Ara- would put more money into the \$2

bia, often describing it as a family quarrel that will soon blow over or

as the typical Arab feud that is for-

terests that transitory disputes will

be overrridden. This may underesti-

mate Saudi displeasure at the fail-

ure of Mr. Sadat's program to deal

turn for such a high price," as Isra-el was supposed to pay for peace

One of the doves, former Foreign

Minister Abba Eban, indirectly came to the help of the government even before Mr. Vance's talks here

were broken off. In a broadcast,

Mr. Eban referred to a recommen-

dation by the U.S. Senate majority

leader, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, that U.S. financial aid to Is-

rael be limited as long as new set-

tlements were being established in the occupied territories. Sen. Byrd

recently visited Israel and Arab

Mr. Eban, an opponent of any

settlement activity in the occupied areas, said that remarks such as

Sen. Byrd's were ant to prompt him

to found new such communities

there. "I hope the government won't do it," he added.

The leader of the opposition, Shi-

mon Peres, chairman of the Labor

Party, told Mr. Vance today that he

had the impression that Egypt's po-sition had hardened. Israeli offi-

cials and private citizens appeared

particularly disturbed by Mr.

dates for setting up administrative

councils as a tool for Palestinian

autonomy in the occupied territo-

rash to talk about Palestinian au-

tonomy at Camp David at all," said

a Hebrew University professor who

is not affiliated with any party. "It

has nothing to do with a peace treaty with Egypt for which we already

have to pay by returning the Sinai

Many people believe Begin was

Sadat's reported insistence on firm

with Egypt.

They argue that Egypt and Saudi not.
Arabia have so many common in-

gotten as quickly as it arises.

There are also a number of East Germans involved in the administration and many Russians.

The Angolan president re-emphasized his country's determina-tion to be independent. He said that relations with neighboring Zaire were now normal and that relations have been established with France, which had been supporting a rebel movement in the oil-pro-ducing Angolan area of Cabinda.

Mr. Neto avoided a question about whether the French had agreed to end that support in Cabinda where the U.S.-owned Gulf Oil Co. is cooperating with Angolan officials. Later, Sen. McGovern said the president told him he would welcome other U.S. companies here.

Sen. McGovern said that the United States was trying to win ac-

billion Gulf organization for the

development of Egypt when the

original fund was used up last spring but the Saudi Arabians did

refusal to meet the asking price for

55 combat jets that Egypt is buying from the United States. Delivery of

the first of the planes was sched-

uled for last month but has been

held up because of the dispute over

tween the estimated cost, about

\$700 million, and what the Saudi

Arabians have agreed to pay, re-portedly about half that.

Then there was Saudi Arabia's

ceptance of the United Nations plan for elections and independonce in South-West Africa, which would end South Africa's military role in the area, "opening the way for withdrawal of Cuban forces and therefore making it much easier for the U.S. to recognize Angola."

'Influence From Elsewbere'

That is evidently a major goal for Mr. Neto now. As a prime supporter of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization, the guerrilla force in the territory, Mr. Neto played an important role in getting the rebels to agree to the UN plan. He has proclaimed himself a Communist. but he now stresses "good relations with all countries," and is clearly interested in Western help for his disaster-stricken economy, as well as to balance the "danger of influ-ence from elsewhere," which he

refused to define. Two of the prisoners whom Sen. McGovern visited yesterday had been captured and sentenced as mercenaries at the same time in 1976 when another American, Dauiel Gearhart, was executed. A third prisoner, George Gause, 50, of Tar-pon Springs, Fla., who had lived here as a farmer since 1968, was accused of unauthorized possession of arms but was never charged or tried. He told Sen. McGovern that although he had been given no communents, he thought that he might be released in the near future. The visit from Sen. McGovern was the first that Mr. Gause

had been allowed. The two other prisoners were Gary Acker, 24, a Vietnam veteran from Sacramento, Calif., and Gustavo Grillo, 32, an ex-Marine who is Argentine born, but whose U.S.naturalized parents now live in Toms River, N.I. Mr. Acker was sentenced to 15 years and Mr. Gril-

io to 30 years. Sen. McGovern saw them one by one, for about 20 minutes each, in the prison's visiting room, and said that all appeared to be in good health. They said they had been kept in a ward with 25 to 30 others. including British, Portuguese and other Europeans, that the food was $U.S.\ Copters$ what might be expected in prison, and that they had been allowed to

Rhodesia Conference Backed

McGovern arrived in London to-

day after his African tour and said that the only hope for Rhodesia

was an all-party conference leading

to an all-party election.

He said he did not see how the

coming Rhodesian elections could

have any credibility without all the

parties concerned involved. "We

must get all of the parties away from lighting in the field to discuss-ing around the table," he said, "but

I saw no evidence that this might

Sen. McGovern added, was not quite as dangerous as that in Rho-

desia. But he cautioned that a set-

The political situation in Angola,

happen during my visit."

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP) - Sen.

Chilly Response After the problems with the plane sale came the chilly Saudi re-sponse to the Camp David summit and the Baghdad Arab summit, in which all the Arabs adopted a resolution that refrained from naming Egypt but condemned unilatera action by any Arab state on the Palestinian question as "impermis-

sible." Saudi participation in a multibillion dollar fund reportedly set up there to support Syria, Jordan and the PLO was described by a highranking Egyptian as "a message to

them that peace does not pay."
The Saudi Arabians see the outcome of Baghdad differently. All the participants accepted a resolution that affirmed the support of the Arabs for a just peace, based on complete Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967

The Saudi Arabians have said that that formulation implies acceptance of Israel's right to exist and is a close approximation of UN Security Council Resolution 242. By inducing Iraq, Algeria and the other radicals to accept that. they say, the Saudi Arabians actu-ally nudged the other Arabs closer

Taking their cue from Mr. Sadat, Egyptian officials brush aside any suggestion that this country's negotiating stance in the talks with Israel was hardened in response to Baghdad, but in private they ac-

to Mr. Sadat's position.

knowledge that this was the case.
"After Baghdad," one said, "Sadat had to show that he was not in too much of a hurry, that he was not a little stooge of the United States who committed the Arabs to

Pattern Seen

(Continued from Page 1) governments who have offered per-

In Exodus

manent resettlement to some. Malaysian authorities have not officially accused Vietnam of abetting the escapes although they have suggested in several interviews that Vietnam appeared not to be interfering with them. When Viet-namese Premier Pham Van Dong visited Malaysia several weeks ago he was asked to do something

about the problem but the large-

scale escapes continued after his re-

turn home, they said. Those who came in the recent crossings tell stories different from those of refugees who had arrived hy last summer as part of the slow migration that began soon after the

migration that began soon after the fall of Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City, in 1975.

The early refugees came in small groups and told of gathering on Vietnam's coastline by their own devices until picked up at arranged points by fishing boats. Some re-ported that their friends had been captured in the attempt and others said they were fired on by coastal

The most recent arrivals, however, came in groups of several hun-dred on larger boats. About 2,500 arrived on the freighter Hai Hong

in November. Western diplomats who interviewed them said that a typical es-cape was arranged in Ho Chi Minh City by paying a middleman who agreed to get them to Malaysia. A source said the fees ranged from

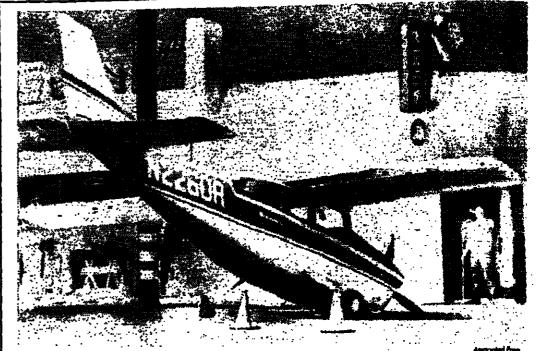
\$600 to \$3,500. They would gather at an agreed point in the city where they would be picked up in trucks and taken to coastal points.

Along the way, the trucks could pass through police control points where some of the money was handed over. This would happen again at provincial border posts and on the coast, according to the officials.

A Malaysian authority involved in the refugee problem, Education Minister Datuk Musa Hitam, said that the evidence is substantial that Vietnam has encouraged the depar- Dutch Uphold Ouster tures in recent months. He cited reports of syndicates organizing mass Of Ex-CIA Employee escapes. To get the large boats they have and to get the people out to them the organizing syndicates must know that the government knows," he said yesterday.

Italian-Papuan Ties Set

ROME, Dec. 14 (UPI) - Italy and Papua New Guinea have established diplomatic relations effective today, the Foreign Ministry



RESERVED PARKING - Steven Cady did not have much time to look for a parking space when his plane's engine failed over Lomita, Calif., on Tuesday, so he landed in the street, stopping just short of a tavern. The pilot, his wife and their infant son escaped harm.

News Analysis

Paris and Bonn Seen as EMS Winners

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS, Dec. 14 (IHT) - Italy's decision to join the Enropean Monetary System is a political vic-tory for France and West Germathe plan to stabilize currencies. EMS supporters said that with

Italy in it, the currency system should be the most effective step toward European economic integration since Britain joined the Common Market six years ago. French officials have predicted that more stable exchange rates among Common Market partners could

In Rhodesia

(Continued from Page 1) icopters or other weapons systems to Rhodesia would severely erode African confidence in the Carter

administration. U.S. officials confirmed that the State and Commerce departments also are investigating reports that about 20 Cessna FT-337B reconnaissance planes manufactured in France under U.S. license also have turned up in Rhodesia.

Rhodesian airborne and bombing raids against guerrilla camps in Zambia and Mozambique in recent months have, according to some diplomatic sources, won some time

for Salisbury in warding off a maior guerrilla invasion. JUPI reported that the military command today disclosed 37 more tlement in Namibia was essential to war deaths, including 19 guerrillas and 5 collaborators, 6 black civilians killed by insurgents and 5 killed in crossfire, a white civilian

slain in a guerrilla ambush and an army sergent killed in a clash.
[At the Salisbury fuel depot, fired on Monday by guerrilla rockets and tracer bullets, the only two undamaged tanks at the Shell-British Petroleum-Total section of the facility caught fire today. But the fire department said the blaze appeared to be no further threat to life or property. Yesterday, the military said that 22 tanks had been destroyed and that 4 were burning.] Richard Moose, assistant secre-

tary of state for African affairs, said yesterday that the situation in Rhodesia is "getting worse," that violence is increasing on all sides. Mr. Moose voiced optimism that South Africa will soon agree to the introduction of United Nations troops and new elections in the disputed territory of South-West

Africa (Namibia).
The United States has considered but not "dwelt" on the possibility of endorsing economic sanc-tions if South Africa finally rejects the UN plan, Mr. Moose confirmed, but he added that South Africa has shown flexibility with-

U.S., Australia Approve Cut in

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 14 (Reuters) - Australia announced today an interim agreement with the United States that will cut some round-trip air fares on transpacific

Australia's major carrier, Qantas Airways, has been cleared to intro-Aus\$450 rate will apply only during four off-season months on flights between San Francisco and capital cities on Australia's eastern seaboard. Tickets must be pur-

Proposals by Pan American World Airways of a new fare of Aus\$493 (\$560 U.S.) available during six months of the year have yet to be approved in Washington.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 14 (Reuters) Philip Agee, the former CIA employee who has become an oppo-

jected his appeal against expulsion.
The 44-year-old U.S. citizen, who earlier had been expelled from Britain as a security risk, left the Netherlands in March after being ordered out

bolster businessmen's confidence enough to add a percentage point to their national growth rates.

The EMS now will start with at least seven Common Market participants, and the Italian move will ny, which worked together to set up increase the pressure on Ireland to join and, eventually on Britain after elections there next year. Norway and other European governments which are not in the EEC also are assessing possible links with the system, due to start on Jan. I.

System Upgraded

Italian adherence, therefore, has sharply upgraded the importance of the EMS, which was the centerpiece of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's six-month stint as chairman of the Common Market's Council of Ministers. It offers an auspicious start for the next chairman, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.
The negotiations leading to the

EMS adoption were the latest example of the way in which Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing have become an effective team in

shaping European decisions.

After working together to draft the EMS plan, the two actively lob-hied Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti in telephone conversations to overcome his hesitations, urging him to defy the Italian Communists

and join the system.

Italy finally accepted the same terms that Mr. Andreotti had earlier refused at the European summit meeting in Brussels, according to French and West German officials. in Brussels, Italy had sought additional financial aid and a com-

mitment to funnel grant aid for Italian development, or visaged through the EEC's Regional Fund.

Instead, Italy apparently has obtained West German assurances of bilateral help to support the lira if Italy's currency comes under attack by speculators, but a West German spokesman denied that financial sums were discussed during Mr. Schmidt's last phone call to Mr. Andreotti. In his statement welcoming Italy's decision, Mr. Gis-card d'Estaing said that France would insure that "the special features of Italy's economic situation will be taken into account" in EMS

operations. While Mr. Schmidt is undoubtedly gratified to see the EMS gain wide acceptance at its start and to retrieve at least partially the impression of a political blunder at the Brussels meeting, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has even stronger motives for satisfaction with the way the EMS is turning out. Politically, Italy's decision to join has vindicated Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's argument that EMS participation is a question of political determination. not of economic bargaining, French officials said.

Weakest Currency

Economically, France's own chances of performing successfully in the EMS have improved because of Italy's membership, French busi-nessmen added. The Italian lira has replaced the French franc as the weakest EMS currency and the most likely target for speculators.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also has succeeded in maintaining the French veto against any formal connection between the EMS and the EEC Regional Fund, which has become politically sensitive in France because it is at the center of a controversial attempt by the European Parliament to gain strength at the expense of governments. The French government wants

any expansion of the Regional Fund to be studied in a wider con-

Muzorewa Aide Quits to Free Son

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 14 (AP) - The kidnapped son of an aide to black Rhodesian leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa was freed yesterday after his father announced his resignation.

Farai Mazaiwana, 21, who was abducted on Sunday, was reported to have been held by black nationalist guerrillas. The only demand of the kid-

nappers was that the victim's father, Edward Mazaiwana, a prominent official in Bishop Muzorewa's United African National Council, quit the organization. Bishop Muzorewa is co-leader with Prime Minister Ian Smith and two blacks of a transition government that the guerrillas oppose,

text, including British demands for reforms in EEC agricultural policy and France's own interest in Regional Fund benefits for southwest France to meet Spanish competi-tion if the EEC is enlarged.

igrie

With the EMS suddenly taking shape as a step toward European construction and a counterweight to the fluctuating dollar, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has offset much of the criticism that appeared when it looked as if the EMS was simply a plan to link the franc to the mark It has strengthened the French leader's position significantly, both in France and in Europe.

Sweden Shuns Link

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 14 (Reuters) — The Bank of Sweden: said that after consultation with the government it has decided not to: link the krong to the EMS for the

Embassy Bolstered

(Continued from Page 1) that the new arrivals were military

or internal-security experts. They said that the increase was primarily the result of a State Department decision to build up consular and political sections in the embassy. The recent increase in numbers of U.S. citizens seeking it leave Iron, they said, had made extra consular officers necessary New political officers were as a signed to Tehran to meet Washing ton's demands for more informa-

tion on the crisis. [The officials said that none of the new embassy staff members was engaged in offering assistance to the Iranian military in riot con trol. According to one official, a decision was made last month by the administration not to offer suppor to the Iranian government in that

Officials refused to say whethe any of the new arrivals were engaged in transferring sensitive doc. uments out of the embassy to safe locations.)

Embassy Intervention

The embassy here is known to have encouraged the shah to perm demonstrators to stage marche during religious mourning day Sunday and Monday. The shah's military government

had initially forbidden any proce

sions during the two days of ferver observances, saying that any a tempts to hold them would b crushed "mercilessiy." Three days before the march began, the government announce that the processions would t allowed. The change represented

more subtle and sophisticated pol cy than the one the shah had bee following. While allowing his opp nents to march, which they wo have done anyway, he placed to burden for avoiding bloodshed According to sources close to 1 palace, the shah was pleased the tactic avoided a confrontation

between his opponents and h troops. But he was so upset that the marchers were so numerous and vocal in attacking him that he dered troops to return to the ma ond demonstration was over, sout

The hostility toward the she dramatized by the demonstration on Sunday and Monday has not to doubts among U.S. diplom here about the wisdom of stays solidly behind the Iranis monarch. "If the shah had only 10 percent chance of surviving, would still have to go with him. diplomat said.

A Correction

PARIS, Dec. 14 (IHT) — In story published Nov. 20 on satelli broadcasting, the Internation Herald Tribune incorrectly idea fied Leonard Marks as the cha man of Intelsat, the 102-nation of sortium that owns and operates I ternational telecommunicatio satellites. Intelsat's chairman Marcel Perras of Canada. Marks was chairman of Intelsa founding conference. In addition the story should have said that teistat would be requested to pl vide free satellite circuits, tatil than that it "would provide" circuits.

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The world's Nol Scotch whisky

with such sensitive issues as the fu-Egyptian officials have sought to minimize the degree of strain beture of Jerusalem. Egypt believed that Saudi Arabia who will make up the difference be-Begin, Cabinet to Discuss **Impasse on Treaty Terms**

Since Arab Summit Held in Baghdad

Chill Is Seen in Relations Between Egyptians, Saudis

(Continued from Page 1) net session "decisions will be taken, and then we shall inform our

friends," the Americans. Political sources said the decisions mentioned by Mr. Begin probably would be a formal endorsement by the entire Cabinet of his refusal to accept Egypt's terms on two critical issues. Mr. Sadat reportedly sent word through Mr. Vance that the proposed treaty must be linked with a timetable for the establishment of Palestinian self-government on the West Bank

Egypt. But their political minuet is and in the Gaza Strip.

The Egyptian president was said to agree to a U.S. suggestion that bia was reducing its financial aid to Egypt well before Camp David, elections for self-governing councils

be held in December of next year. Mr. Sadat was also said to have reiterated his demand for a statement that Egypt's commitments toward other Arab countries take

dad and caved in to the demands of the Arab hardliners to denounce According to authoritative sources. Mr. Sadat recently refused even to receive a conciliatory message his close advisers to suggest that he

tions were to override any commitments toward Israel. Virtually the entire Israeli press today approved Mr. Begin's stand in the talks with Mr. Vance. Newspaper editorials and broadcasts chided the United States for al-

Amis Mansour, a journalist who often speaks for Mr. Sadat, ques-tioned whether Saudi Arabia had

precedence over the obligations Egypt would assume toward Israel. However, Mr. Sadat was understood to agree to such a clause in an annex, rather than in the U.S.sponsored treaty text that was published and accepted by Israel last

Mr. Begin and his chief aides remain inflexible on both issues. The Israeli leaders have contended that they could not commit themselves to a timetable for Palestinian autonomy because they did not know with whom they were to work out the details. They have asserted that the entire peace treaty would be senseless if Egypt's inter-Arab -and clearly anti-Israel - obliga-

putting pressure on Israel. The independent daily Ma'ariv said that "even the most moderate of the 'doves' in and out of the Igovernment) coalition would not

Peking Says Hanoi Force Occupies 3 Hills in China legedly siding with Mr. Sadat and

armed personnel occupied three heights yesterday at Liaohang in China's southern province of Kwangsi along the China-Viennam incompanies of the china-Viennam incompa be able to agree to such a low rewounding a Chinese patrolman," the Chinese news agency reported

The report said that early yesterday morning the Vietnamese "fired one shell at a Chinese outpost on the border, and the shell landed one meter away from the outpost." The report continued, "Later more than 40 armed Vietnamese in-

Bonn Assembly Allows A-Plant Construction

BONN, Dec. 14 (AP) - By five votes. West Germany's lower house of parliament today authorized further construction on the fast-breeder nuclear reactor project at Kalkar near the border with the Nether-lands. The vote was 230 to 225.

Six members of the Free Democratic Party, junior partners in the governing coalition with the Social Democrats, abstained. They had threatened to vote against the goverament to emphasize their opposition to nuclear power but relented after intensive pressure from party

leaders. Before that vote, the Bundestag rejected 237 to 225 a motion by the opposition Christian Democratic Union-Christian Social Union alliance to leave the decision on further construction at Kalkar to the North Rhine-Westphalia state

assembly. Project directors do not have ap-proval to begin operations at the fast-breeder reactor. Bundestag delegates will debate that issue next year after a parliamentary commission completes work on a study into risks and alternatives to fastbreeder technology.

TOKYO. Dec. 14 - Vietnamese truded into China and took three

border, "after shelling a Chinese one of the heights at Panchiu vil-border outpost and seriously lage, in Liaohang area, wounding lage, in Liaohang area, wounding seriously Liang Chien, a member of the Chinese patrol team.

Liaohang is located in the Ningming district in China's Kwangsi Chuang autonomous egion, the dispatch said.

Yesterday the Chinese Foreign Ministry lodged a strong protest with the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, accusing Vietnam of "en-croaching on Chinese territory" and creating "new and grave incidents" incidents."

Peking accused the Vietnamese of creating bloody incidents in a series of territorial violations since Nov. 14 in the Peipu Gulf and along the China-Vietnam border. China's Deputy Premier, Li Hsien-nien, accused Vietnam of se-

rious provocations, and he sternly warned that "China's forebearance has its limit." A Foreign Ministry note accused the Vietnamese of "new, grave incidents of bloodshed" and warned also that "there is a limit to China's

forebearance and restraint." Some diplomats in Hong Kong said the strong language was simi-lar to that contained in protest notes delivered to India before the Chinese took large-scale military action on the China-India border in

tracted border battle with Chinesebacked Cambodia. Oil-Dispute Jurisdiction

Union, is also embroiled in a pro-

Vietnam, backed by the Soviet

THE HAGUE, Dec. 14 (AP) -The International Court of Justice will decide on Tuesday whether it has jurisdiction in the Aegean Sea oil-rights dispute between Greece and Turkey, the court said today. Turkey has consistently protested that the court is not qualified to

out being threatened with sanc-

Some Air Fares flights by as much as half — to Aus\$450 (\$510 in U.S. currency).

the new fares Feb. 1. Its chased 45 days in advance.

nent of the organization, today lost his fight to live in the Netherlands. The Dutch Council of State re-

Jey cio 150

Even With Strategic Arms Accord

U.S. Arms Chief Urges Strong A-Arsenal

By Richard Burn WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (NYT) - George Seignious 2d, appointed by the Carter administration as di-rector of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said yester-day that, if Washington and Moscow succeeded soon in achieving a new strategic arms accord, the United States would still have to push shead with modernizing its

c landed in the second

H son comple

At a news conference at the State ministration into some form of mil-Department, Gen. Seignious, a retired Army general, appeared to differ on several points of arms policy with his predecessor, Paul Warnke. While noting that he wholeheartedly supported the proposed arms agreement, he said that under the accord Moscow would still be able to make improvements to its nuclear forces which would "doubtlessly propel" the Carter ad-

Russia Could Win Nuclear War,

Soviet Ex-Arms Specialist Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) — A former Soviet disarmament specialist said yesterday that he believes the Soviet Union can now win an all-out nuclear war and that by pursuing Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks the United States has embraced unilateral disarmament and retreat.

Dr. Igor Glagolev, who defected to the United States in 1976, ioined a panel of three other SALT opponents in telling an American Conservative Union audience that the SALT treaty under negotiation should be rejected. According to the conservative union, Dr. Glagolev defected in

1976 after serving for many years as a disarmament consultant to Soviet leaders and SALT negotiators. The union said that Dr. Glagolev had been a senior research member at the Institute of World Economy and International Rela-

member at the Institute of World reconomy and intermediate tions in the Soviet Union and had held a variety of government and design posts since 1946.

academic posts since 1946.

Dr. Glagolev said he believes that in previous SALT agreements

the Soviet Union obtained first-strike capability to kill, burn, poison or contaminate with its nuclear and chemical weapons almost on or contaminate with its nuclear and enemical weapons amount in the whole population of the United States and to put out of action a large majority of the U.S. weapons of retaliation.

Separation' Rate Rising

The state of the land of the state of the st the frame From Military to Airlines The Bernard Weinraub

were not actively seeking out mili-

tary pilots, but that the pilots them-

selves were applying to the airlines for jobs. He added: "There are a lot

more pilots available than there are

Familiarization Program

tion programs when new equip-

ment is introduced. It costs the gov-

pilot, whose initial obligation to re-

2 Satellites Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec.

14 (AP) - Two communications

satellites were launched last night

as part of a communications net-

armed forces.

For NATO Network

es and flight pay.

The airlines do not train new

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (NYT) and are now reaching the mandato-ry retirement age of 60. The airlines are predicting that 2,000 pilots will A high particles which spend at least are predicting that 2,000 phots will be hired each year until 1983, about the military.

Paul Renaux, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said that the commercial airlines and the commercial airlines and the commercial airlines and the commercial airlines.

ist year because of the expansion f airline travel and the economic rowth of the airline industry. Right now we're able to keep

nr cockpits manned," said Li. en. Bennie Davis, the Air Force Property chief of staff for manpower ad personnel. "What we're conminucial isometered with is the future, the next we years. We're losing far more

Gen. Davis and other Air Force is especially serious among men to have been in the Air Force 6 to eyears and who are in their late g or early 30s. Voluntary pilot "teparations" are up 14 percent in the rate of 18 months ago.

The Navy faces similar prob-: 2 his This year, it is retaining 46 recent of its pilots - those who stimain on active duty after cometing their initial obligation of six missingure is expected to drop to 32 perat to 34 percent.

To cope with expected shortages, see Navy has called about 140 re-DE ive pilots to active duty for three We know we can't compete

th the airlines in terms of salary," year-old pilot who is deputy ief of naval personnel. "What te trying to offer is a lifetime ca-er that has a lot more to it than at driving an airplane. There's 's "persity, there's excitement, there's vel. We're talking to our pilots and hoping to reverse this noisuc."

What has compounded problems the Navy and Air Force - and, a lesser degree, the Marine rps — is the demand for pilots be learned to fly in World War II

itary response.

In particular, Gen. Seignious voiced concern over the increasing accuracy of Soviet missiles, which he said might give Moscow the ability to threaten U.S. land-based rockets in a first strike. Noting that more accurate missiles would not be limited by a new accord, he said that Moscow's continued deploy-ment of new missiles could force the United States into seeking an alternative to existing forces, a clear reference to the possibility of moving ahead with a mobile mis-

Sharp Contrast

These comments were a sharp contrast to the views of Mr. Warnke, who as arms control director tended to downgrade the possibility of a Soviet surprise attack. Mr. Warnke, who resigned in October, was a strong critic of continued arms modernization, and in a speech last week, he attacked the tactic of increasing defense spending to win support for a new arms

However, Gen. Seignious yester-day asserted that the agreement "is going to require additional money to modernize the strategic systems we have." And apparently support-ing an increase in the defense budget, Gen. Seignious said that in the guns-or-butter debate, if the United States failed to maintain the military balance "all the butter in the world would not guarantee the hap-piness and sustenance of the Amer-

Gen. Seignious, whose appointment has yet to be confirmed by the Senate, is already a controver-

sial figure and his comments are likely to trigger greater debate. A former high-level Pentagon of-ficer and a member of the U.S. delegation negotiating an arms accord with Moscow, Gen. Seignious was offered the arms-control job after it was turned down by two other retired generals. Critics have argued that the appointment was primarily designed to allay the concerns of Senate conservatives over a new arms accord and that it is mappropriate to select a career military officer to head an agency dedicated to limiting arms.

Gen. Seignious's appointment drew further criticism when it was learned last month that before agreeing to serve in the arms-con-trol job, he had been a member of the Coalition for Peace through Strength, a lobby group opposing a new arms treaty.

Asked about his membership in pilots, but they conduct familiariza-

the group, Gen. Seignious said that he had joined without understandernment from \$200,000 to more than \$750,000 to train a military ing its specific aims and because its advisory board included "outstanding Americans," such as retired Gen. Lyman Leminitzer and retired main in the service is about six The key reason for the pilot Adm. Thomas Moorer. He said drain is pay. A military pilot in the that before he was offered the arms service for six years earns about control post, he learned that the \$23,500 a year, including allowance group opposed a new arms accord

and resigned as a member.

Gen. Seignious also defended the Although most commercial pilots idea of picking a military officer for start as flight engineers, with startarms-control agency, saying ing salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000, pilots eventually can earn salaries ranging from \$10,000 to that his experience with weapons had made him particularly qualimore than \$60,000 a year on comfied to assess complex negotiating issues. Acknowledging that some Beyond the pay issue, however, employees in the agency might be uncomfortable with his appoint-ment, he said: "I think it is terribly military pilots say that working for commercial airlines gives them a more stable family life and frees important that all of us come off them from the military promotion system and procedures, which often annoy independent-minded pilots. the oversimplified viewpoint that if a person is for strong defense then he is automatically against arms

control." "I was a soldier for 32 years," he said, "and grew up believing that a strong defense was a necessity of a great country and I still have that view. But I also have the view that there are more ways to gain security for a nation than purely the production and deployment of arms."

work for U.S., British and NATO Gen. Seignious said that he would be accompanying Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Geneva next week for talks with Soviet For-An Air Force Titan III-C rocket an arms accord is completed.

Mr. Rapoport said that the Local Church has no propensity to vio-lence, but the fear of divine retribution is subtly and effectively conveyed. Followers are warned, by examples cited, that former members sometimes die suddenly or become mentally ill because of God's disfa-

Mr. Rapoport said he knew of 13 persons in the church who had suffered nervous breakdowns because

of the pressures.

Joan Geiger of Denver said that she left in March after a nervous breakdown, a suicide attempt and advice by a psychiatrist to get out

of the movement.

Mr. Rapoport said that the church makes it plain that good members will isolate themselves from television, movies, newspapers and sports. They must give unquestioning loyaly to Mr. Lee, who is hailed by followers as the oracle of God on earth today," according to Mr. Rapoport.

A spokesman for the church, elder Eugene Grueller of Anaheim, said that Mr. Rapoport's general characterizations of the movement and of Mr. Lee's role are "unerly Mr. Lee said of Mr. Rapoport's

remarks: "I don't say what he says.
I preach the Bible. I teach people according to the word of God." Asked whether he considers himself God's special oracle or a mod-ern-day prophet, Mr. Lee said. "God speaks through his servants."

Mr. Lee is not the sect's founder. but was a close associate of Nee Two Sheng, known as Watchman Nee, who started the movement in 1920 in China.

Missionary work in the United States began in the early 1960s when a brother-in-law of Mr. Nee, Samuel Chang, migrated to Los Angeles. Mr. Lee, who had gone to Taiwan in the late 1940s, visited Mr. Chang several times and then decided in 1963 to stay in this

The sect has not attracted public attention, partly because it shuns publicity. Its meeting halls have no identifying signs or crosses on the outside. Active members are expected to

attend three or four meetings a week and rise early for "morni watch" prayer. Twice yearly, all members who can do so are urged to attend a 10-day training session in Anaheim.

Periodic burnings of prized personal possessions occur. "All of us

had to give up our individuality. We would have a 'burning' of a television set or pictures of your baby at birth or of your marriage,"



BIG MEN IN THE SENATE - Bill Bradley, the Democratic senator-elect from New Jersey, shakes hands with Howard Baker, far right, the Senate minority leader, during orientation session for freshmen senators Wednesday. Robert Byrd, majority leader, stands between Sen. Baker and Mr. Bradley, a former New York Knicks basketball player.

Cautions Parents of 'Local Church' Members

U.S. Sect Defector Warns of Pressures

By John Darr

DENVER, Dec. 14 - The onetime heir-apparent to the leader-ship of a little-known, intensely de-vout Christian sect called the "Local Church" has urged that parents get their offspring out of the Califormia-based movement "any way they can." Max Rapoport, considered the

No. 2 man in the Local Church until his resignation in September, broke a two-month silence to tell of what he called dangerous psychological fears and pressures applied to members.

The Local Church, which has 5,000 to 7,000 U.S. members and tens of thousands of followers in Taiwan and the Philippines, is run from Anaheim, Calif., where its prophet, Witness Lee, lives.

Mr. Lee, 74, reached by tele-phone, declined to say anything about Mr. Rapoport but denied that there were psychological pres-sures on members or great demands on them to conform to his wishes.

'Free in Thinking'

"In our church everyone is so free. We are free in thinking," Mr. Lee said. Interviews with Mr. Rapoport

and other former members here last week revealed a story of adulation of Mr. Lee as divinely inspired and of members' fears for what God may do to them if they stray or Sal Benoit, leader of the Boston

branch of the church from the 1960s until he left about two months ago, said in a telephone interview: "You don't know how insidious it is until you come out, and then you are amazed you could have been in it and not seen through it."

Cult-fighter Jack Sparks of Berkeley, Calif, in a book describing seven religious groups, said, "The brainwashing or mind-bending, of the 'Local Church' is, I believe, the most powerful and lasting of any cult on the contemporeligious scene."

Mr. Rapoport said that he did not realize how much fear is a factor in member loyalty until he and his wife were criticized among members last August.

The 46-year-old former salesman resigned Sept. 29 as president of The Church in Anaheim (each congregation takes the name of its city) and as a board member of the Living Stream Ministry, the sect's nonprofit corporation.

Slow to Speak Out After moving to the Denver area,

Although Mr. Grueller denies that the Local Church is attempting to discredit Mr. Rapoport, former members say Mr. Rapoport is being represented as a Judas and one who tried to achieve more

Mr. Rapoport said his disenchantment with the movement began about 18 months ago when Mr. Lee refused to act on his demand that Mr. Lee's son, Philip, be removed as head of the Living Stream Ministry after a church member accused Philip of an immoral act.

authority.

Attempts to reach Philip Lee for comment were unsuccessful. Witness Lee said his son does not like

to answer such charges.

Mr. Rapoport said his standing in the Local Church seemed to erode gradually after that incident. His decision to leave, he said, also was helped by his opposition to charging members \$50 each for training sessions and \$25 for each videotape of Mr. Lee's talks. He estimated that the Living Stream Ministry takes about \$400,000 a year from such religious material.

Mr. Rapoport emphasized that Mr. Lee lives frugally and that there has been no intent to defraud by church leaders and no links with any government agencies.

Began to Ouestion

But he indicated that he started questioning some practices after he himself was perceived to be rocking the boat.

Thus, Mr. Rapoport said, he now feels that parents of members, most of whom are in their 20s and 30s, should pray that their offspring will leave. He recommended that even the controversial methods of "deprogramming" be used by parents, if necessary.

The resignations by Mr. Rapo-port and Mr. Benoit reportedly have led to 80 defections out of 400 Boston members and 150 defections of Colorado members. Some Anaheim and Tempe, Ariz.

disaffection has been reported in But Mr. Benoit said there was little likelihood the Local Church would suffer a major split or a dis-

Las Angeles Times

Strict Curbs Proposed

Carter Asks Curtailment Of Searches of Journalists

By Charles R. Babcock

- The Carter administration pro-posed legislation yesterday to protect journalists and other writers from surprise searches by federal and state law enforcement authori-

The announcement was the administration's response to press concerns over a recent Supreme Court decision upholding a police search of the Stanford University student newspaper office.

The Justice Department supported the police in that case. But the

White House said yesterday that the president "has concluded that the decision poses a serious threat to the ability of the press to gather information and to protect confi dential sources."
Attorney General Griffin Bell

and Philip Heymann, one of his aides, said that the proposal would prohibit searches for the notes. photos and tapes of journalists and scholars, with narrow exceptions.

Searches would be allowed if a

person's life were in danger or if the reporter were suspected of a crime. The proposal also calls for a "subpoena first" rule when authorities are seeking other material -such physical evidence as an extortion note - again with few excep-

nas can be challenged in court by the person holding the material authorities are seeking. Interested parties, including sev-

eral press organizations, the American Civil Liberties Union and several members of Congress, issued statements praising the proposal. But some said that the administration effort did not go far enough.

held hearings on the issue, said that such protections are needed by othdoctors and lawyers — who hold confidential information.

tice Department's criminal divificult constitutional questions and might create sanctuaries where make a State and local prosecutors were

expected to oppose the proposal because it would apply to them as well as to federal authorities.

mittee, and the timing of yester-day's announcement was viewed by some as a way "to win some political points" and publicity for a Carret initiative. Are you one of them? We will be with the believed and the believed are you one of them?

know. The Stanford Daily decision

caused an outcry from news organizations which feared that the possibility of such searches might reduce reporters' opportunities to use confidential sources. In the Stanford case, police rummaged through files in an unsuccessful search for photos taken during a campus demonstration. Mr. Rell said that the federal

government has never authorized a surprise search of a newspaper office. The administration proposal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (WP) would have precluded all but two or three of the dozen such state

> searches conducted since 1970, Mr. Heymann said. The plan would not bar prosecution of a journalist who possessed

unauthorized national defense secrets, he added. There has never been such a

rosecution. Mr. Heymann said,
"Realistically, we're talking about a
tiny dot [such a possibility] on a
mile-long line."

Civit damages could be sought
for violations of the proposed law.
But Mr. Bell said, "I doubt it'll ever be used, it's a protection. . . every-body will say, 'We'd better not do

that (seek a search warrant)." la chrysothèque ZOLOTAS

tions.
Unlike surprise searches, subpoe-

Further Shields Urged Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., whose

Senate Judiciary subcommittee has Mr. Heymann, head of the Jus-

sion, said that extending the safeguards to "third parties" raises difmight create sanctuaries where criminals could hide evidence by tax & duty

week before Mr. Bayh's subcom-

that the proposal was important because "it enhances the First Amendment right of freedom of the press and the public's right to



How to Mr. Heymann is to testify next ethocone

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ENCE IN LUXURY



Page 4 Friday, December 15, 1978

Pulling a Fast One

The election in Namibia matters in itself, but it matters also as a measure of the way the ruling white minority in southern Africa understands the force of world opinion and how effective that force can be.

Namibia, or South-West Africa, has been ruled by South Africa ever since the end of World War I when the former German protectorate was given over to Pretoria to administer in trust. In the ensuing years, the South African government treated it as a province of its own despite clamor to the contrary backed up by judgments of the World Court. The United Nations recognized it as an independent entity, and in alliance with SWAPO, the territory's largest black grouping, made the birth of the state of Namibia its special project.

That project included a UN-run election. originally scheduled for December and supervised by UN soldiers and bureaucrats. But the South Africans, obviously fearful lest such an election express a rejection of their rule, hastily interposed an "internal" election of their own, which has been taking place with an alleged 81 percent turnout of the 400,000 registered voters despite a strenuous SWAPO boycott.

The results will not be announced until next week, but everyone assumes that the multi-racial, meaning white-run, Democratic Turnhalle Alliance will win overwhelmingly and set up a 50-man constituent assembly. Thus when the UN election does take place, as it is still supposed to, in six months, there will be a "democratically-elected" structure already in place which can, not to put too fine a point upon it, wreck any such plan.

Pretoria has not opposed UN elections and may yet agree, but it clearly will not go against the wishes of a democratically-elected

assembly—and so on.

The UN can say that many voters were coerced into voting, and there will be many voices to support such a charge, as the Church Center of Namibia, an ecumenical organization, has already done. The leadership of SWAPO will certainly not accept it. But if the UN is to go ahead with its election plans, and they are vital to the UN's own prestige, this present maneuver will have to be swallowed. The South African authorities, in other words, have pulled a fast one: They have agreed to UN-run elections and yet they have found a way to nullify the procedure in advance if they so desire.

If Namibia is a test case of South African good faith, and it certainly should be taken as such, then the outlook for any evolutionary solution to the problem of white minority government in southern Africa is newly discouraging. For one thing, it means that much of the remaining usefulness of the UN in this sphere is now voided. For another, the West will have to acknowledge that the historical obstinacy of the South African whites will not give way to anything but the strongest kind of pressure, not even to the spectacle of inter-racial warfare which they see before their eyes in Rhodesia.

The election in Namibia, which could have provided an easy beginning for an accommodation, has been handled in bad faith and precious time has been lost. It is one more sign of South Africa's determination to resist what both its well-wishers and critics alike recognize as the inevitable future.

On the Ropes in Iran

President Carter keeps wobbling on the tightrope of Iran. He favors the shah, but he must also think beyond the shah. To show interest in the opposition may seal the shah's fate; to be too much for the shah may cause U.S. influence to disappear if he does not survive. Although vital U.S. interests are at risk in the crisis, it is fundamentally a domestic upheaval and U.S. control over events is slight. So what can a president do?

The main U.S. stake is oil. Japan, Israel and West Germany use much Iranian oil; the entire West counts on Iran's production to keep up the supply and to keep the price from going higher. Then, too, Iran is a strategic buffer between the Soviet Union and the Arabian sheikhdoms and oil routes. It is also in possession of some of the most advanced U.S. weaponry. And it is a vital symbol of the value of intimate alignment with the United States.

The shah is in trouble not because he is a friend of the West or the world's worst tyrant or a prime target of Soviet aggression. He teeters on his throne because the rapid economic and social changes that he brought about created political tensions that had no outlet in his one-party state and could no longer be contained by repression. The shah appears to retain the loyalty of his army, but he has been forced to choose daily between self-destructive crackdowns and concessions that gradually erode his authority.

His opposition is led by the Shiites and based in their religious institutions. But it comprises virtually all segments of Iranian society. The exiled religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, seeks to topple the shah and to force Iran in an entirely new direction, but he is unlikely to prevail unless the more flexible opposition leaders are driven into his camp

by clumsiness on the part of the shah and his

The shah may yet weather the crisis. He has been a good ally; and as long as his rule remains plausible he is entitled to the respect and support that Carter has extended. But the shah has gotten as he has given over the years and the United States cannot be expected to leave all its stake piled on one throne. There must be avenues of retreat, one of which leads toward making the shah a constitutional monarch accountable to a broad coalition. All the avenues require U.S.

Fear of losing the shah (and being blamed for the "loss" of Iran) for too long paralyzed U.S. contingency planning. But Carter seems ready now to make up for lost time. His concern about not appearing to undercut the shah needs to be matched by concern about not solidifying Ayatollah Khomeini's hold on the opposition. The force of the mass movement against the shah can be terrifying to governments, we know, but it is worth remembering, as the Russians usually remember, that it can be directed, like any other political force.

In sum, Carter needs to stay on his tightrope, with a little more balance than he has shown in recent utterances. Certainly keep saying "the choice will be made by the Iranian people" and keep saying "we have not abandoned the shah." And keep deploring the bloodshed. But stop debating Ayatollah Khomeini and belittling his Islamic allies and let Americans maneuver among the opposition. Keep warning off the Russians by saying that the United States will neither intervene militarily nor tolerate anyone else's intervention. But never for a moment believe, as some would have the president believe, that the causes and cures are other than Ira-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

On Living Standards

The latest official comparison of standards of living in Britain and other major countries with that in the United States shows that the British position has actually declined since 1970, while all the others except Italy have closed the gap between them and the wealthy United States. . . The lead of the Americans has shrunk not only because of the European and Japanese dynamic but because of their astonishing tendency to follow in Britain's footsteps with government-fostered inflation, futile incomes' policies to deal with it, the

growth of bureaucratic state welfare and incentive reducing taxes to finance it.

The relative economic failure of the English-speaking peoples in the last decade or so is very much the result of not learning from history. Perhaps at any rate we can learn from these statistics not to envy these more successful countries of Europe and Japan, but to imitate those virtues of hard work and self-discipline which have raised them so far above the ruin into which they were plunged by World War II.

- From the Daily Mail (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago December 15, 1903

Fifty Years Ago December 15, 1928

NEW YORK - The Union League Club of New York last night called for a congressional investigation of the suppression of Negro voting rights in the South. This decision is a complete reversal of their previous position, which was that a campaign started in the North would interfere with the present rapid progress of the colored people. The Union League debate expresses the concern of many friends of the Negro, who would like to reduce the injustice done him but are unsure whether the direct or indirect approach will prove more efficacious.

MOSCOW - Leon Trotsky, the former Soviet War Commissar, leads a busy but uneventful life in Alma Ata. Mr. Trotsky, who was instrumental in the Revolution and the Civil War, had always had his problems with Lenin, and in the past few years has fallen out of favor with Stalin. He was expelled from the Politburo two years ago, and exiled to his current home in January. Trotsky lives directly across from the headquarters of the secret police. He has one servant, and is in constant touch with Radek and other opposition leaders also in exile.



Beyond the Wall Posters

By A. Doak Barnett

whether China is moving toward Western-style democracy. It is not.

There is no social basis in China today for pluralistic political de-mocracy in the Western sense. With population close to a billion, a 2,000-year-old tradition of centralized authoritarian rule, a Communist system dedicated to "democratic centralism" and an enormous array of complex economic and so-

years of Chairman Mao's life, what China now needs is "stability and unity." Yet the political ferment in Peking cannot be dismissed as unimportant. There are continuing differences among China's top leaders, and some are using grassroots political activity to obtain support for their own pur-poses. The leadership as a whole, while stressing the need for greater of market forces to spur competi-discipline, realizes that to arouse tion and push development. enthusiasm for its new development policies and to mobilize the energy and talent needed to achieve the regime's ambitious goals, it must abandon old dogmas and al-low more expression of opinion.

Cultural Thaw

Starting in 1977, under the "Hundred Flowers" slogan of the 1950s, Peking initiated an exhilarating cultural thaw. Subsequently, it has promised freer expression of public opinion, greater attention to law and "socialist legality," and a gradual expansion of certain citizens' rights. After a decade of especially operous ideological and political starting is broad students abroad, shopping for huge amounts of foreign credits, and even advocating the study of capitalist management techniques. Mr. Teng is the driving force behind these changes, and the real patron saint of China's entire modernization program in its present stage is Chou En-lai, not Mao Tse-tung. zens ngnis. Arter a decade of espe-cially onerous ideological and polit-ical controls, many Chinese have reacted enthusiastically — even though the number of people ac-tively involved in recent activities in Peking has been relatively small. Probably some have acted spon-taneously, expressing pent-up trus-trations and hopes. China's leaders will doubtless continue to encourage, to a limited degree, a freer expression of opinion by such people, but will try to set definite boundaries to keep it under control.

ries to keep it under control.

Unless there is another divisive, open power struggle at the very top of China's leadership, no repetition of the chaotic debates and struggles of the 1960s is likely. And Mr. Hua and Mr. Teng will probably my hard to avoid such a power struggle. Although these two men have gle. Although these two men have disagreements, they nevertheless seem to have formed a symbiotic relationship, based on a complicated modus vivendi that is to their mutual advantage. Mr. Teng is calling the shots on basic policy, but with-out challenging Mr. Hua's position. Mr. Hua seems prepared to play a symbolic role for the present, biding his time and hoping to exercise power in the future. Neither seems inclined at present to risk desuroying China's "stability and unity" — though Mr. Teng may eventually try to purge a few of the remaining members of the Politburo who were most closely associated with Mao. rose during the Cultural Revolu-tion, and helped purge Mr. Teng himself in 1976.

The real significance of the signs of political ferment in China can only be understood in the context of the great changes that have oc-curred recently in China's basic so-cial and economic policies, which have been very far-reaching. More than most Americans realize, China has entered a new era since Mao's death. It has rejected, reversed or modified a large percentage of the policies that Mao symbolized and

WASHINGTON, — Recent wall posters and mini-demonstrations in Peking have stimulated some naive speculation about to ideological values and egalitation an social goals.

Today, the primary aims of China's leaders are to speed up sci-entific, technological and industrial development, accelerate economic growth, and modernize the country. The concrete objectives they have set are extraordinarily ambitious -probably, in fact, too ambitious, and likely to create new problems in the future. In a sense, China is cial problems, China must main-tain lairly effective discipline to avoid chaos.

Toward, this time aimed at prag-matic economic objectives rather avoid chaos.

Both chairman Hua Kuo-feng and Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ertheless calling for heroic efforts ping, China's dominant leaders to achieve rapid change, which is since the death of Mao Tse-tung, likely to result in new tensions and agree that after a decade of cleavages in society. The Chinese confused struggle during the final form of Communism seems destined to change in ways that are

still difficult to predict. Domestically, the regime is now trying not only to improve planning, and raise productivity, it is putting great stress on material incentives, adopting relatively noni-deological (and elitist) educational policies to foster needed talent, and at least experimenting with the use tion and push development.

In foreign relations, instead of

stressing economic self-reliance. China has turned outward. It is buying tens of billions of dollars worth of foreign plants and technology, opening the country to foreign technicians as well as tourists, sending thousands of students

It appears that there is broad support for many of these changes. However, there is almost certainly some strong opposition, actual or potential, from many different kinds of people — including those who opposed Mr. Teng in earlier years, those who now see their power and positions endangered, and those who are genuinely and strongly committed to Maoist egalitarianism. For all those who oppose

current trends, for whatever rea-sons, Mao's legacy and name pro-vide a potential rallying point.

Not surprisingly, therefore, the question of how to handle Mao's heritage has been a highly contro-versial issue in China in recent months, and one of the most important aspects of the recent ferment in Peking is the new light it throws on how the problem will be

throws on how the problem will be handled — or at least how Mr. Teng would like to handle it.

The wall posters criticizing Mao, together with Mr. Teng's comments on them, suggests that a deliberate attempt is being made to demythologize China's foremost revolutionary leader — to cut him down to ary leader - to cut him down to human size - but without any sweeping, overt program of total de-Maoization that could weaken the legitimacy of the regime and would certainly threaten the position of Hua Kuo-feng as chairman.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent

In actuality, the policy changes of the past two years amount to de facto de Macization, and Mr. Teng now insists that in shaping policy the Chinese must "see truths from facts," not rely on past dogmas. But it also appears that Mr. Teng's aim is to remove Mao from his pedestal as a demigod while preserving him as a national symbol. This is an extremely tricky thing to do. However, the posters criticizing Mao, followed by Mr. Teng's statements that Mao was mainly — but not entirely — correct, have moved China a step further on this tortu-

A.Doak Barnett, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, is the mahor, most recently, of "China and the Major Powers in East Asia." He wrote this article for The New York

Press Bill Strikes will A Blow for Liberty

By Anthony Lewis

press bill."
With those words a lawyer characterized one of the most striking and important ideas for constitutional legislation to come out of Washington in years. It is the proposal, just unveiled by President Carter, for a bill forbidding police searches for writings and other material designed to inform the pubterial designed to inform the pub-

The suggested bill gives an ingenious answer, in one context, to a nagging philosophical and practical question: Should professional journalists have special legal protections in their work, or should the same rights extend to authors and scholars and what the Supreme Court has called "the lonely pamphleteer?"

That issue has divided judges and legislators and civil libertari-ans. It has paralyzed congressional efforts to ease the press's fears about recent Supreme Court decisions affecting confidential sources. Now, in one area at least, there is a chance for consensus.

An Answer

The Carter proposal is an answer The Carter proposal is an answer to the Supreme Count's decision last May in the case of the Stanford Daily. The Daily had published photographs of a mass assault on the police during a demonstration. Local prosecutors obtained a warrant and made an unannounced search of the paper's office for other prints or negatives that might show the faces of the attackers.

show the faces of the attackers. The Daily argued that someone not himself suspected of a crime a third party — should be given no-tice and the right to a hearing be-fore his premises were searched for documentary evidence. By a vote of 5 to 3, the Supreme Court rejected that argument and upheld the lawfulness of the search.

The decision provoked an outcry from editors all over the country. They feared that their offices would be open to surprise searches and their files compromised. The reactive searches and their files compromised. tion in Congress was also unusually strong, with many corrective bills filed by members of both parties. But the bills quickly ran into famil-iar problems of definition. Some of the measures, for exam-

ple, would have put limits on searches of "the press." But who would be included in that? The Authors League argued that its members, who write books and magazine articles and plays, also in-formed the public on vital issues and needed the protection just as

Other bills have been proposed to protect all "third parties," not just "the press." But if they covered searches by state and local police. who do most of the searching, these bills ran into another problem: There are doubts about the consti-

BOSTON — "It is a First tutional power of Congress to rega.

Amendment bill, not just a late local police practices as such.

The new administration proposed

cuts through those arguments. Instead of trying to define places that cannot be searched, such as offices of "the press," it creates a category of materials that cannot be the ch. ject of a search. Those are the work products of anyone preparing a publication or broadcast for public dissemination: reporters, scholars

dissemination: reporters, scholars, free-lance writers, pamphleters. The "work products" covered would include notes, photograph, sapes, interviews, files and drafts whether used or unused in the first version. The proposed legislation would flatly forbid any search for those things related to those things related to the search for those things related to the search for those things related to the search for the search for those things related to the search for the s or seizure of those things, miles the person whose premises would be searched was himself a criminal suspect or a life was threatened.

The proposal covers state and local police as well as federal agent It does so by means of the un-doubted power of Congress over in terstate commerce. The bill would apply to materials produced in con-nection with any form of public communication "in or affecting in-terstate commerce" — which nows. days covers just about every writing

or broadcast.
The Stanford Daily could no have its photographs seized under this legislation. But the bill would also protect a professor preparing an article about the CIA, or a furmer CIA officer writing a book about the last days in Vietnam.

Searches of other third parties such as doctors and lawyers, would not be affected; they present more difficult legal problems that the Justice Department is still study-ing. Nor would the bill deal with the subpocuas that worry the press the issue in the Farber case. Bu what it does — limiting searches in the First Amendment area - 1 does with rare boldness and imagi

The idea came from a task forcunder Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who has he his troubles with the press, deserve much credit for pushing on its the achievement goes beyond in mediate legislation.

Over the last few years the enal-lished press in this country, (; much of it, has argued that it nea special legal rights: a preferred co-stitutional position. That argume, has seemed to me unsound as le and unwise as politics. If ordina people see the press getting righ-denied to them, they are not like

to be sympathetic.
The safety of the U.S. press do not lie in elitism; it depends on broader freedom to inform o democracy. Here, in the new pr posal, is a way to answer editor fears without reducing the not generality of the Constitute Journalists and constitutional la yers should celebrate together.

A French Tilt to Guinea

By Jonathan Power

ONDON - Unless you would like to visit the world's largest bauxite mine or pay your respects to long-time resident Stokely Car-michael, one of first to shout "black power" in the angry 1960s, you're not likely to enjoy a visit to Guinea, the small former French colony on the west coast of Africa. Guinea is not on the way to anywhere particular, its hotels are run-down and inhospitable, and its inhabitants are for the most part sub-

Many of its most intelligent and independent-minded people are in prison. Amnesty International says there are about a thousand prisoners; another million, a sixth of the population, choose to live outside the country. Only two or three other regimes in Africa are more

For all its inhospitableness, Guinea is not forgotten. Last month, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young arrived in Conakry for a ceremony to commemorate the attempted Por-tuguese invasion in 1970. Next week President Sekou Toure will play host to the president of France, Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Guinea in fact is the focus of an

unusual amount of high-energy diplomacy. It is simultaneously a tug of war between the Soviet Union and the West, between France and its Western allies and between human rights "activists" and

Guinea became independent from France in October, 1958. It was the only French colony to vote against political union with France-For this sin, it was cast out into the cold, unclothed. Charles de Gaulle ordered an immediate halt to all financial and administrative assistance. Even the telephones were ripped out by departing French technicians and civil servents.

Guinea soon became the Soviet Union's first African protege. In return for espousing its own genre of African Marxism, it received aid and technical advice from Eastern Europe. Sekon Toure also gave the Soviet Union permission to use Guinea as a port of call for the Soviet Navy and for TU-95 reconnaissance planes flying patrols over the South Atlantic. In 1975, Conskry was an important staging post for Soviet and Cuban troops and armamenis en route to Angola

But Guinea has not progressed. The economy has gone downhill Soviet aid and technical advice have been third-rate.

Starting in 1975. Sekou Toure decided to loosen his relations with the Soviet Union and strengthen them with the West. That year diplomatic relations with France were

re-established. In 1977, Soviet reconnaissance flights were ended. Permission to use Conakry Airport as a staging point for Cuban troops was withdrawn. Part of the reason for the change

in direction was the low prices the Russians were paying Guinea for its bauxite - \$6 a ton compared with \$23 a ton from U.S. companies. Allied to that was Sekou Toure's desperate need to get more Western capital to make up for the inadequate Soviet investment. Part of it, too, was a change of direction by France in the wake of the defeat of the Portuguese Army in neighboring Guinea-Bissau. Having deguarantees for releasing politics. boring Guinea-Bissan. Having de-cided that Sekou Toure could not be isolated and brought down, France has tried the reverse tack of weaning him away from his Soviet mentors. France also wants a larger stake in the huge bauxite reserves and an assured source of diamonds in case trouble hits South Africa. A number of conclusions can be

drawn from all this. First and foremost, Soviet diplomacy in Africa is incredibly weak on follow-through. Sekou Toure tumbled into their arms, but because of Moscow's refusal to give him as good an economic break as he could get from the West, it successfully alienated

Second, there is at present no real East-West competition for raw materials in Africa. There is, however, commercial rivalry within the West. African countries, like Guin-ea, increasingly find they can get a better deal by playing off one Western country and its corporations against another, rather than by playing East against West. Third, the French will go to great

lengths to make sure no other Western countries steal a march on them in a part of Africa they con-sider lies within their zone of influ-

ence. Although the French have doubt gently pressed Sekou Tot
to ameliorate his human rights pi
cy as a quid pro quo for increa
cooperation, they have been care
to avoid pushing too hard for fi
of hurring Sekou Toure's sensit
nies. In 1976, the French inter minister, Michel Poniatowski, dered the seizing of 6,000 copies the anti-Sekou Toure poler "Prison d'Afrique" by Jean-P Alata. And today a French Fore Ministry spokesman bluntly arg

prisoners. All this is in marked contras the Americans who have refudespite Guinean requests, to pand the food for peace program

that guarantees for investmen

to sell items like patrol boats; ansport aircraft.
The British likewise transport aircraft. discouraging their firms from ther investment, aware that any

rious rapprochement now wa, spark difficult questions in Pa Regrettably, the visit of P. dent Giscard d'Estaing will Sekou Toure the recognition

help he craves without putting rious pressure on him to release political prisoners he most want hold. The French determination get ahead of the Americans British has given Sekou Tou-flexibility that he has no righ

The French, of course, will to justify their cause by saying are saving Guinea for the West one should listen to them. On needs the West more than the ! needs Guinea. After 20 year-despotism, a little more cautic

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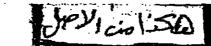
pai Herald Tribune. S.A. au capital de 9.330.000 F. R.C. Paris No 73 B., aversue Charles de Gaulle. 9/200 Neudly sur Seine. Tel. 747-12-65 Telex: 812718 Herald. Paris Cables: Herald. Paris Le Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Duily except Sunday.

In U.S.A.—Subscription Sunday.

In U.S.A.—Subscription del SU5 yearly.

ass possage paid at Long Island Cley. N.Y. (110) 6 1978 Insernational Herald Tokune. All rights reterved Commission Parisaire No. 34 231.





Liben Building Nuclear Weapons A Long, Complex Process

(Continued from Page 1) lew months with those who have participated in the process - current and former government officials, military men, scientists and members of Congress — disclose a somewhat different story.

The process, according to many has been mindless at times, grinding ont new weapons to replace old without critical analysis of how they eventually could be used.

Nuclear artillery is a case in point. The first nuclear shells were built in the early 1950s, when the United States was concerned about a European war. All weapons were made with dual capability for nu-

United State
European war. All we
a European war. All we
made with dual capability for ne
little free dear and conventional warheads.
Twenty years later, the limits
and the dear artillery in range and
made with known. Yet a new gen
he produced v Twenty years later, the limits of nuclear artillery in range and use are well known. Yet a new generation is about to be produced withhis like to the out a close look at whether they are in fact needed.

Interservice rivalries also have affected nuclear-weapons decisions. d frage of the Army's desire to get into the commerce of the Army's desire to get into the commerce of the Army's desire to get into the commerce of the Army's desire to get into the commerce of the Army's desired to get into the commerce of the Army's desired to get into the commerce of the Army's desired to get into the commerce of the Army's desired to get into the commerce of the Army's desired to get into the commerce of the Army's desired to get into the commerce of the Army's desired the Army's desired the commerce of the Army's desired t nuclear picture, for example, was as much behind the push for nuclear with an inch behind the pusse in with an inch anillery as any other factor.
In recent years, competing and Live

In recent years, competition be-tween Los Alamos and Livermore has been a growing influence on the weapons program, as the two cen-testry to outbid each other to pro-

Sunford he ters my to out out of phatographs duce a warhead.

Subting his Getting more radiation from a column his condition modern weapon, the basis for neuroscal a milest ancient weapon, is a Livermore warheads, is a Livermore cohanced old a Profession machen weapons is a Livermore of shoulth of machen This so-called enhanced the of other cases of the delivered by the delivered by the shell when Congress in 1973 rurned the Alamos illuted by reading for Los Alamos'

Competitive Designs

Department at Today, the two laboratories are Prent three working on competitive medium-ne in the fact range missiles for Europe, and each may have a special weapon effect

th the holes the competition is the Energy the competition is the Energy Department's seven-phase development and production system for B Heymann Factear weapons. The complicated of the wind her from conception to production and her from conception to production in the winds was stockpile life for a completed out for the wastead is supposed to be 15 to 20 merchant go Phase 1 is weapon conception.

the list for where the two nuclear laboratories prom in the emplore on paper the ideas that

in the appearance of the Los appearance of t to them, the the weapon guide it to the target, mountain prepare it for firing, and then actu-act of the fally set it off. mountain to Phase 2 involves more study, of-

leaden a leasing computers. The Los Alamos and Livermore

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nea

laboratories have two of the most advanced computer complexes in the country. They use the computers to analyze through mathematical models exactly how the elements in the proposed weapon would work and whether the outcome is what the military services

need. Scientists at both laboratories say that without these mathematical projections there would be no way, short of exploding hundreds of test devices, to determine the

size and shape of new weapons. It is also in this phase that some devices are tested underground in Nevada to check out what the computers have shown to be the most promising designs. Both laborator-ies have an allocated number of such tests - 7 to 12 in recent years each of which can cost \$1 mil-

The number of development tests allowed by the president has decreased in past years. With the possibility of a comprehensive test ban looming for the future, both laboratories have been pressing to

increase this number. Phase 2 has one other important ement. The military services by then have shown an interest in the type of weapon under study. The prospect exists that the warhead will go on to production. The laboratories then compete with separate designs — a competition that ends with one or the other being selected by the Energy Department to de-velop the weapon if it is chosen for

production. These first two phases can run three years or more. Many weapons studies never proceed beyond Phase 2. Currently, for example the Navy has made a request for a Phase 2 study of a nuclear antisubmarine-warfare weapon. "They ask for that every few years," a laboratory official said recently, "but we doubt it will ever go anywhere."

Phase 3 is the jump to commit-

ting the large amounts of funds cessary to build a weapon. The Pentagon must request a Phase 3 study. Energy officials then decide whether Los Alamos' design or Livermore's will be used.

It is normally during Phase 3 that Congress, through budget sub-missions, gets its first indication that a specific new weapon is being contemplated.

It is also during Phase 3 that the first sign of the costly, intricate and time-consuming effort that goes into manufacturing each weapon emerges. For example, the Energy Department's Albuquerque Operations Office, which coordinates the three-volume plan assigning production of warhead parts to different Energy Department plants. Thus, during Phase 3, the first



NEW COINS STRUCK - The U.S. Mint in Philadelphia has begun production of a new dollar coin. The coin -- in between a 50-cent piece and a quarter in size — bears the portrait of women's suffrage champion Susan B. Anthony.

orders will be placed for the special components are often chemically machine tools to build the unique unstable, and the nuclear materials parts that each weapon needs. The laboratory designing the weapon sends out specifications, and each plant in the complex works out a production system.

Test Machines

Frequently, not only are new machine tools needed to build the parts designed for a specific weap-on, but also a machine must be built to test the new part to insure that it meets specifications.

Some of these pieces of equip-ment are so complex they must be ordered more than three years be-fore production is scheduled to

Late in Phase 3, the proposed warhead finally is priced. Phase 3 can take two to three

years or more to complete. Phase 4 — final production engineering - lasts another two years. During this time, a work force to build a weapon gets security clearance and is trained.

Working models of the warhead are built. Parts are tested constantly — pushing the material until it is lestroyed to see how long it lasts. Hundreds of changes are made as a result of these tests. Working out the kinks in produc-

tion during Phase 4 can take another two years or more. Pilot production begins in Phase , under which the parts go to the

Pantex plant near Amarillo for assembly. Here again, completed weapons are then torn apart to see how various parts interacted. Nuclear weapons are made up of materials that are essentially noncompatible. The high-explosive

Moslem Refugees Return to Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 14 (Reuters) — Nearly 23,000 Burmese Moslems who fled to Bangladesh this year have returned to Burma under a repatriation agreement between the two countries. production process, produces a the Burmese government said than 200,000 persons,

orid-wide:

The glues, resins and epoxies can react to the chemical and nuclear materials tightly packed inside the warhead container. That reaction can harm the complicated miniature electronic components. Normally, Phase 6 - full-scale stockpile production - starts less

are constantly giving off radiation.

than a year after pilot production begins. The time between the be-ginning of the process and Phase 6 frequently 10 years.

From Pantex, the completed warheads - sometimes mated to a delivery system - are shipped in guarded armored trains to the military customers.

Delivery to the stockpile does not end the Energy Department's responsibilities for the warheads. Each year, a few examples of each weapon are returned to Pantex, where the nuclear components are removed, the weapon is checked and delivery systems are tested.

When the time comes for retirement - often after 20 years disassembly also takes place at Pantex.

About \$1.4 billion a year is spent on weapons development and production, including the costs of the nuclear weapons laboratories. Another \$900 million goes for nuclear

History shows that problems come up regularly with the stock-piled weapons. In the mid-1960s three-quarters of the Polaris A-1 warheads had a malfuntioning safe ty switch that would have prevented a nuclear detonation had they been launched.

Building nuclear warheads is like no other manufacturing operation in the United States. From scientist to plant general manager, the participants express great satisfaction that their products are like no others. The weapons probably will never be used.

They must, however, sit ready for immediate use for 20 years. The men that design and build them say they are expected to work with 98 percent reliability. mostly Moslems, reportedly fled to neighboring Bangladesh last spring.

But no one expects to be around to check up on that claim.

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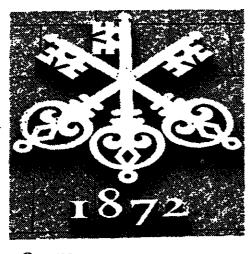
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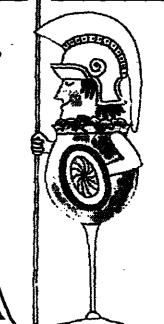
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Shake thoroughly with cracked ice and strain into cocktail glass.





Mental Patients Challenging Methods of Psychiatrists

By Richard Severo

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (NYT) -Mental patients are challenging modern psychiatry, its heavy reliance on treatment with drugs and the whole traditional mental health system. Many even question whether "mental illness" exists. And their movement, psychiatrists concede, is having an effect.

Relying heavily on litigation, mental patients in the United States, Canada and Europe are trying to narrow the controls that psychiatrists have over them in public and private mental hospitals. They want the right to refuse medication and shock therapy, even if they have been committed to an institution involuntarily, and they want more legal safeguards built into the commitment process.

They are not objecting as much to "talking" therapy, although many believe that a peer group can do more for a person with problems than a professional can.

They also are questioning the lexicon of psychiatry, words such as "incompetence," "schizophrenia" and "psychotic." They argue that because psychiatrists frequentable value in commitment proceed- of this decade but remains fragile, tary and 47,000 involuntary. These

Dr. A.E. Bennett, a psychiatrist who pioneered in the use of curare as a muscle relaxant, has called the movement a "menace to society" and warned, "Organized medicine, especially psychiatry, must snap out of its apathy and accept the challenge and meet it for the good of all patients and psychiatry."

But Dr. Thomas Szasz, a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse and a longtime critic of his own profession, says the mental patients' movement the only hope we have for ending the horror of psychiatric oppression." The very notion that mental illness exists, he says, "is scientifically worthless and socially harmful."

In interviews with dozens of patients, psychiatrists, researchers and drug manufacturers, who are frequently the targets of the patients' criticisms, a picture em-

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ly disagree on the meanings of erged of a movement that began to 125,000 admissions to mental insti-these terms, they are of question-gather momentum at the beginning tutions in the state, 78,000 volun-

ings that can mean the deprivation of a person's liberty.

'Menace Seen'

'Menace Seen' tal patients are participating in what they regard as their liberation movement, a nonviolent effort that has attracted people of all ages and has an orientation that is essentially middle-class.

Patients, rather like the psychiatrists who treat them, do not always agree among themselves on what the role of drugs and other treat-ment should be, although they tend to be most concerned about powerful drugs in the "major tranquiliz-er" group, such as Thorazine. Nor do patients agree on what the role of psychiatrists should be, although the essence of their movement is clearly anti-psychiatrist and anti-

Patients Disagree

"Although the consciousness of the people has been raised and the siege is on, little has been accomplished in a substantive way," says Janet Gotkin, a writer and a former mental patient in New York. There have been changes but the changes are not profound. We still haven't changed the basic, punitive involuntary system." Many psychiatrists and lawyers.

including those who agree with Mrs. Gotkin that much more must be done, disagree with her assertion that the system has not changed substantially from the medieval bedlam or even the mid-20th centu-ry "Snake Pit" that became grist for a best-selling book and a

motion picture. They note that in the last dozen vears, mental patients and their problems have attracted the attention of public-interest lawyers, including those with the American Civil Liberties Union. In various state and federal courts, mental pa-tients have won important victo-

Supreme Court Ruling

Perhaps the most important of these occurred in 1975, when the Supreme Court issued this ruling in the case of Kenneth Donaldson, who had been kept in the Florida State Hospital system for 15 years:

"A finding of mental illness alone cannot justify a state's lock-ing a person up against his will and keeping him indefintely in simple custodial confinement. Assuming that term can be given a reasonably precise content and that the 'men-tally ill' can be identified with reasonable accuracy, there is still no constitutional basis for confining such persons involuntarily if they are dangerous to no one and can live safely in freedom."

Mental patients have brought other successful suits in state courts. In New York State, a source of such suits is the Mental Health Information Service, which, with a staff of about 75 lawyers paid with ests of patients who are in institutions voluntarily and involuntarily. In 1976, there were about

generated about 14,000 judicial proceedings and many out-of-court settlements, often involving patients who had been committed involuntarily to an institution they wanted to leave.

Court action has also produced results for patients in other states.

Vague Standards

Federal and state courts in Kentucky. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Washington and Ala-bama have decided that even though the state may in theory have the power to commit individuals who are not capable of protecting their own interests or who may be harmful to themselves or others, the standards are so vague that the commitment power may violate

due process.

Lawsuits have brought restric tions on use of electroshock treat-ment in California. Militants in the mental patients' movement are seeking a national standard that would prohibit anyone's receiving shock therapy without consent.

Each year, an estimated 250,000 Americans receive shock treatment, described by mental patients as painful and frightening. Some psy-chiatrists nevertheless regard it as useful in calming people diagnosed

as schizophrenic.

The psychiatrists whose profession and livelihood are under attack do not always disagree with everything the patient-activists are saying, and they frequently are sympathetic and supportive. Some psychiatrists say they

would oppose giving involuntarily committed patients a veto over proposed drugs and other treatment. They tend to see the vitality of the mental patients' movement as evidence that modern psychiatry has worked so well that the very patients it helped are now strong enough to attack it effectively.

'All the Fits

That's News To Print'

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (NYT) Participants in the movement to protect the rights of mental

patients educate the public about their side of the mental health problem with books, articles, poetry and plays.

Using humor as well as "horror stories," they publish pamphlets, newsletters and newspa-

pers; one of the best-known newspapers of this type is the Madness Network News of San Francisco. On the nameplate on that

publication's front page is the slogan, "All The Fits That's News To Print," Although it has only about 1,000 paid subscribers, the quarterly has a wide readership among the movement's activists.

Bosch's 'Conjurer' Stolen By Armed Team in France

By Andreas Freund

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PARIS, Dec. 14 (NYT) — One of the world's finest Hieronymous Bosch paintings, "The Conjurer," was stolen yesterday from the museum of suburban Saint-Germain-seum of suburban Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Saint-Sa en-Laye by an armed team of thieves under the eyes of the cura-tor, a guard and more than 40

The 21-by-26-inch oil-on-wood, painted by the Flemish master in 1476, was insured for 3 million francs (\$680,000).

The painting is too well known, according to the police, to be sold anywhere without an alert being sounded. The most likely possibility, the police added, was that the thieves would offer to return the painting for a ransom.

"The Conjurer" is a miniature showing 11 human figures involved

Hanoi Aide Visits Tokyo TOKYO, Dec. 14 (UPI) — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh arrived today for a week of talks with Japanese leaders on economic and emergency food aid

and greens, shows a crook drawing the attention of a gullible burgher and a crowd of bystanders with a juggling act - as an accomplice in the garb of a monk is stealing the man's purse.

The museum got possession of the work, which figures in many art-history books as a particularly representative example of Bosch's universe, in the last century. It was bequeathed to the museum by the township's mayor, who had inherit-ed it from his father, a painter and collector of art.

The oil was taken from a groundfloor hall of the museum shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday by a man described as being in his 30s. A sec-ond man of about the same age held everyone in the room — including the curator. Cecile Vincent — at bay with a pistol. The pair then fled in a car driven by a third man. The car had been stolen, the authorities said.



Salvador de Madariaga addresses the Spanish Royal Language Academy in 1976, on first visit to Spain since Civil War.

Obitnaries

Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish Author, Historian

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Dec. er. He lived in Britain, the United 4—Spanish author and historian States and Switzerland, visiting Salvador de Madariaga, 92, a leading opponent of Franco who lived in exile for four decades, died today at his home here, his family

Mr. Madariaga, a political liberal who refused to take sides in the Spanish Civil War, was the author of major historical works on the anish empire and its explorers in North America, essays on Spanish literature and books on contempo-

rary European politics.

After the abdication of King Alfonso in 1931, he was appointed ambassador to Washington by the new Republican government in Madrid. He later served as ambas-sador to Paris and headed the Education and Justice ministries before going to Britain in 1936.

In that year, he became disaffected with the increasingly leftist Republican government. He resigned in 1936 and took no part in the 1936-1939 Civil War against the rightist forces led by Franco. After the war, he went into exile and pledged that he would not re-turn as long as Franco was in pow-

Park Party Wins 7 Fewer Seats

SEOUL, Dec. 14 (AP) -- President Park Chung Hee's party won seven seats fewer in the National Assembly than expected, but will still have a majority of 59 in the

Than Expected

Final returns from Tuesday's election of 154 members gave Mr. Park's Democratic Republican Party 68 seats, one more than it had in the last assembly. The opposition New Democrats won 61, a gain of eight. Independents have 22 and the Democratic Unification Party, a splinter of the New Democrats, 3.

The president appoints the other 71 members, assuring him of continued control. Both Mr. Park's party and the Mr. Park's

party and the New Democrats are conservative and differ little on foreign and domestic policies. Two assembly members were elected from each of the 77 election

districts. The Democratic Republicans entered only one candidate in each district but had been expected to win in 75 of them. The New Democrats entered 81.

The national election committee announced that 77.1 percent of the 19.4 million eligible voters cast ballots after the most peaceful campaign in 30 years.

ILO Forecasts Sharp Drop in Farm Workers

GENEVA Dec. 14 (AP) - The farm populations of the industrial-ized West and of Eastern Europe, already aging and dwindling since 1950, will almost disappear by the end of the century, the Internation-al Labor Organization predicted

today.
It said that the two regions' comshrank from 146 million persons in 1950 to 87 million in 1970 and, if recent trends were to continue, would be down to 28.5 million in the year 2000.

It means that, on the average, al-most 1.5 million persons left the farms of the two areas every year between 1950 and 1970, and the shrinkage is likely to continue at an increased pace of almost 2 million annually up to the turn of the century, the ILO predicted.

Furthermore, they said in a re-port entitled, "The Case of the Dis-appearing Farmer," with more young people leaving farms, the agricultural population will age even

High Tide Floods Venice VENICE, Dec. 14 (AP) — A high tide from the Adriatic Sea flooded sections of Venice today. The floodwater was a meter deep in some areas.

States and Switzerland, visiting Spain in 1976 for the first time since the Civil War.

As a part-time member of the faculty at Oxford University, Mr. Madariaga wrote much of his work in English. In 1934, he published an English translation of "Don Ouixote."

His numerous historical books included biographies of Columbus, Cortez and Simon Bolivar, and two volumes on "The Rise and Fall of the Spanish American Empire."

Politically, he was a fierce antifascist and an enemy of communism, subjects on which he expounded in frequent contributions to newspapers in the Americas, England and Europe.

Broad Range

His writings covered a broad range, from disarmament to poetry. A champion of European integration, he helped found the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium, and also was an honorary president of the International Liberal Union. He held numerous honorary doctorates from universities in Europe ing professor both at Princeton and Oxford.

King Juan Carlos sent a telegram of condolences to Mrs. Madariaga praising her husband's "intelligence and renowned literary work,"
which the monarch said had shown his great love of Spain.

S. Vincent Townsend

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14 (AP) - S. Vincent Townsend, 77, whose retirement in 1976 as vice president and assistant to the publisher of the Birmingham News ended his career of 53 years in journalism, died yesterday.

Herbert F. Johnson

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 14 (AP) -Herbert F. Johnson, 79, former president and chairman of S.C. Johnson and Son Inc., widely known for manufacturing Johnson's Wax, died yesterday.

Two Who Stole Chaplin's Body Are Sentenced

VEVEY, Switzerland, Dec. 14 (AP) — Two refugees from Eastern Europe were sentenced today for stealing the body of Charlie Chap-lin from a cemetery near here last March in an attempt to extort \$600,000 from his family

Roman Wardas, 24, an unem-ployed refugee from Poland who ailegedly masterminded the crime, was sentenced to 41/2 years. His accomplice, Gantcho Ganev. 38, an auto mechanic from Bulgaria, received a suspended term of 18 months.

Conviction was made on charges of disturbing the peace of the dead and of attempted extortion.

Sentencing followed a one-day hearing Monday in which both de-fendants admitted stealing the body in the home of getting a share

body in the hope of getting a share of the "extreme wealth" they said they believed that Chaplin had left

2 Nations Plan Falklands Talks

SWITZERLAND CRANG-MONTANA (1500-3000 m.) Alpine Ski World Championship Condidate for 1982 er 16-23, 1978 "Ski OK Technique", - Seven-days dem_{i-1}

Conflict Over Islands

Meeting Fails to Resolve Chile-Argentina Dispute

By Juan de Onis

(NYT) — The foreign ministers of Chile and Argentina have been unable to agree on a mediator in their dispute over the possession of is-lands at the tip of South America, increasing the possibility of an armed conflict.

Despite a public appeal by Pope John Paul II to both governments and a warning by the Carter administration to the Organization of American States of the dangers of a conflict, 18 hours of talks ended

Tuesday without an agreement.
Foreign Minister Hernan Cubillos of Chile returned to Santiago yesterday. On his arrival, he said that Chile had accepted an Argentine proposal that the pope act as mediator, but had rejected a demand that it accept a demarcation line dividing the Atlantic and Pacifline dividing the Atlantic and Pacific on a meridian passing through Cape Horn.

These and other demands of the Argentine government limiting the action of the mediator prevented a final agreement," Mr. Cubillos

Long Session

The Argentine military commit-tee, composed of President Jorge Rafael Videla, the three service commanders and the minister of defense, held a long session yesterday, but no public announcement

was made of any decision.

Some Argentine military sources have predicted that failure to reach agreement on a mediator would lead to the occupation by Argen-tine forces of some of the disputed islands south of the Beagle Channel, such as Cape Horn, Barnevelt and Evout. These are not inhabited, but possession of them would serve

to strengthen Argentina's claims to maritime sovereignty in the area. Nervousness over a possible war has built up among the populations of both countries during months of unsuccessful negotiations and the growing beliigerence of statements by Argentine military officials.

Argentine infantry units, reportedly totaling up to 10,000 men, have been deployed along the 2,500-mile Andean border with Chile, and marine infantry units have been reinforced in Tierra del Fuego, near the disputed area. The Argentine fleet is on maneuvers in the South Atlantic.

In a letter addressed to Gen. Videla and to President Augusto Pinochet of Chile, Pope John Paul said, before the meeting of foreign Gen. Roberto V ministers that ended Tuesday, that mander in chief.

BUENOS AIRES. Dec. 14 the ministers should try to maintain a discussion "obviating steps that could lead to unforseeable

consequences." The demarcation line that Argentina is demanding that Chile accept, running south from Tierra del Fuego through Cape Horn, involves a two-ocean principle de-lended by the Argentines since the

The Argentine position, however, was seriously undermined by an international arbitration award made in the name of the Queen of England in 1976 that recognized Chile's claim to three islands - Nueva Picton and Lennox - at the Atlantic entrance to the Beagle Cha After much internal debate, the

Argentine military government uni-laterally rejected the arbitration award, which was binding on both parties, and insisted on negotia-tions with Chile on the demarts. tion of territorial and maritime urisdiction.

Negotiations began with two meetings between Gen. Videla and Gen. Pinochet early this year. A negotiating commission was formed and worked for six months. But on Nov. 2, the commission re-ported that differences could not be resolved and ended its work.

Chile proposed then that the dispute either be submitted to the In-ternational Court at The Hague, as s provided for in a treaty of peaceful settlement of disputes with Argentina, or that a mediator be

named.
The Carter administration showed its concern over the Chi lean-Argentine dispute Tuesday when Gale McGee, the U.S. ambas sador to the OAS council, asked that the regional body offer its services to both countries — in the event the negotiations became deadlocked — to avoid a conflict.

Raul Castro, the U.S. ambassador to Argentina, has been in contact in the past week with some of the key Argentine military com-manders, including Gen. Luciano Menendez, commander of the 3d Corps in Cordoba, who is consid ered a hawk on the dispute with

Political rivalries within the Argentine armed forces are a factor in the aggressive posture that has been taken verbally by some military chiefs. Powerful figures such as Gen. Menendez are at odds over internal policy and service politics with relative moderates such as Gen. Roberto Viola, the army com-

2 Democrats Predict Aid For U.S. Citizens Abroad

By Robert C. Siner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (1HT) -Two officials of the Democratic Party Committee Abroad expressed ship strong optimism yesterday about the prospects for government ac-

tion to help Americans abroad. Anthony Hyde and Jack Loyello, who represented overseas Demo-crats at the party's midterm con-vention in Memphis, said that the chances seem very good for advances in voting rights, citizenship and the establishment of a joint congressional liaison office for Americans living abroad.

They also were encouraged by evidence that the White House is committed to producing a report to Congress on federal laws that discriminate against Americans over-

The report was mandated by Congress as part of legislation au-thorizing funds for the State De-partment and the International mmunications Agency. The bill introduced by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., requires the adminis-tration to submit periodic reports, including recommendations for remedial action, to Congress. The first report is to be submitted on or before Jan. 20, 1979.

The Democratic officials had been concerned that the report, because it would be an interagency effort, might bog down in jurisdic-tional disputes if it lacked strong White House backing.

Postcard Registration Mr. Hyde and Mr. Loyello also

said it was likely that a simple postcard registration for voters abroad would be adopted next year. In addition, they expressed hope that the list of overseas voters would be made available to Democratic and Republican organizations abroad to help organize these voters and increase their effectiveness before Congress.
On a related matter, Mr. Hyde

D-Mass, to introduce a bill which would amend that section of the Immigration Act which requires that American citizens, who are married to aliens and residing overseas and want to transmit U.S. citizenship to their children, must have lived in the United States for at least 10 years, at least 5 of which were after the age of 14. They are hopeful that this 10-year period would be reduced to 5 years or even 1 year. In addition, they hope to expand legislation passed last term that repealed two sections of the Immigration Act.

Those sections: Required that children born

live in the United States for a cer- # 141 tain period to retain their citizen-

Provided that children of American parents who are born outside the United States and acquire dual nationality at birth be stripped of their citizenship if they lived in the country of which they are also citizens. The two Democrats said that leg-

islation would probably be introduced to restore citizenship to those stripped of it under the two repealed sections since 1952.

As for the joint congressional liaison office, Mr. Loyello said that

this would not require special legislation but was a "housekeeping process of Congress.





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LONDON, Dec. 14 (Reuters) — Argentina and Britain will hold another round of talks in Geneva on said that legislation adopted in the past term which enables U.S. citizens overseas to participate in natheir dispute over the Falkland Istional elections without incurring lands from Monday to Wednesday, the Foreign Office announced additional local, state or federal tax liability, had led to a significant in-crease in the number of Americans Argentina claims the Falklands, but Britain has said that it will not abroad registering and voting.

The two Democratic officials transfer sovereignty without the consent of the islands' inhabitants. also said that they had a commitment from Sen. Edward Kennedy, The Falklanders have said that they

want to remain British. The Geneva talks will cover questions of economic cooperation between the islands, which have a population of about 2,000, and the Argentine mainland.

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Drama in London

Resolve 'Wheelchair Willie': Dispute Surreal. Shocking Surreal, Shocking

By John Walker

deen Angus, the Scottish lover.

Max Beerbohm called John Galsworthy's "Strife" a great play when it was first staged in 1909.

with its dramatic battle between

two strong and stubborn men, one

Beyond the clash of these com-

The play retains its topicality, for

the war between capital and labor

continues as fierce as ever. And its

minor themes come across even more forcefully now.

Sharps and Flats

PARIS — Liza Minnelli will be

the top attraction at the Olympia Dec. 17-18 at 9 p.m. The Noah Howard quartet and the Khan

Jamal trio will be at the Petit Forum Dec. 16 at 8 and 10 p.m. The Archie Shepp quartet and Joe Lee Wilson are there the next night at 9

p.m. Energy is at the Forum des Halles Dec. 15 at 11:30 p.m. Ingrid Caven opens at the Theatre 347

Dec. 16 at 9 p.m. Catherine Sau-vage is at the T.E.P. Dec. 18-23. The Brazilian Revue is appearing nightly at the Theatre des Champs-

GENEVA - Ray Bryant is at the

Popcorn Club through Dec. 16, followed by Henri Chaix, Isla Eck-17th at St. Romain Church at 8

L ONDON. Dec. 14 (IHT) — stool for audience. original theme for his first stage "Wheelchair Willie," and treated it in a startling way.

From the moment the curtain nses on a squalid sitting-room that is soon inhabited by a sluttish, apathetic mother and the two canons there mother and regular theatergoer children, any regular theatergoer will realize that the higher depths of modern Britain are once again on show — life in a tower block of flats, where those at the bottom of thetic mother and her two curious flats, where those at the bottom society have room at the top only for despair and misery.

the chairman of a timplate works, the other the leader of the striking mand the good documentary approach, favors a mand of more surreal style, designed to should be gore surreal style, designed shock and offend, relying on cometicided the shock and offend relying the shock and offend relyi batants in the foreground," wrote Beerbohm, "we dimly hear, all the while, the roar of a worldwide war, thic on the was staged, as Brown's play which was staged, as Brown's play is, at the Royal Court — the the ending war between the rich and the poor." is, at the Royal Court — the mother burns her baby grandchild

helicited by the blowtorch.

Whereas the demonstration was gent Whereas the death of the baby in Whereas the occasion moving, an Saved was genuinely moving, an un-"Saved was genuinely moving, an act of mindless violence in an understanding society, the burning here alies difference most passes unnoticed in a scene of special mayhem.

Brown's dialogue tends towards

Brown's dialogue tends towards the challenge that stilled formality used in the challenge that stilled formality used in the challenge that stilled formality used in the wrong structures overed in cold the in lines, conit"—that was a mark of Joe

of the worked, just as the shocks become predictable.

The play resembles the gorier The play resembles the gorier than a Greek myths acted out by modern the dispersions, and even has a deus extended the control of the control the COS are from some heavenly sphere in glory common belt to destroy everything by fire except the common his sister's latest child — born sud-The many denly after she had been punched to make the stormach, dumped by her in a many the 1/3 trash can, and revived by a passing mina hat kwer - and takes his leave quoting

well re at length from James Joyce. This climax is splendidly manthe hidden of a seed by director Max Stafford-challender Clark, and the cast responds nobly the mother is marvelously funny. douching across the stage in a walk to be where her feet never leave the the late and seed the seed the seed agreement and seed value on her "solitoquizing

with home ும் காழுந் - នាម ភូម 0.000

diel L



Dream ballet sequence illustrates Broadway polish of Hamburg Opera production of "West Side Story."

Theater in Germany

Lively 'West Side Story' Is Hamburg Hit

AMBURG, Dec. 14 (IHT) -The American musical has el-bowed its way into the German op-era house in the last couple of decand the poor."

That theme is brilliantly emphasized in Christopher Morahan's excellent revival of "Strife" at the National's Olivier Theatre. In John Bury's superb setting, the machinery of the factory — showing the hot, dull nature of the labor — broods over the elegant setting in which the businessmen do their business. ades, usually sharing the same wing as Offenbach and Lehar, but the vital new staging of "West Side Story" just unveiled by the Ham-burg State Opera, puts this kind of U.S.-European cultural exchange on a new level.

It has been 21 years since this Jerome Robbins-Leonard Bern-stein-Stephen Sondheim-Arthur Laurents rereading of the "Romeo and Juliet" story gave a new im-pulse to the Broadway musical. It introduced a note of tragedy set in

Rundgren's Utopia is at The Venue Dec. 15-21. Elvis Costello is at the

Dominion Dec. 18-24, while Peter

Gabriel is at the Hammersmith

Odeon Dec. 20-23, and Rod Stewart is at the Olympia Dec. 21-23.

George Melly is appearing nightly at Ronnie Scott's.

ON TOUR — The Golden Gate

Quartet, continuing through France, is in Beziers Dec. 15 at the Theatre Municipal at 9 p.m., in

Macon the 16th at the Centre Cul-

tural at 8:30 p.m., in Sevres the

a serious contemporary context, and it was -- and still is -- one of the best integrations of dance, song, words and story to be put on a Stage.

And here is a major German opera house, not just replenishing its toy department for the holiday season, but coming to grips with a modern classic on the work's terms - and, as far as possible, with the house's own resources. You can't get much more serious than that, and the result was reflected in the Broadway polish and stylistic rightness of the production, so that the whole piece, and especially Bern-stein's ingenious score, seemed as

inger, Georges Bernasconi and Ro-land Craen through Dec. 23. LONDON — Randy Weston is at Logan Hall Dec. 15, Todd p.m., in Bourg-la-Reine the 19th at St. Gilles Church at 9 p.m. and in Colmar the 20th at the Theatre Municipal at 8 p.m.

The Stars of Faith, in Switzerland, are in Broc Dec. 16-17 at the Hotel de Ville at 8 p.m., in Zurich the 18th at the Mensa der Uni and in Vevey the 20th at the Diplo-

The French Academy of Jazz awarded its 1978 prizes to Alain Jean Marie as the best French musician and to "Quintet in Paris" (Miles Davis and Tad Dameron) as best record.

-FRANK VAN BRAKT.E tured parts.

of wide concert and opera experi-ence on both sides of the Atlantic, ballet director. John Neumeier, whose first professional dancing was done in a Chicago company of "West Side Story." Like Robbins on Broadway, he staged and choreographed the Hamburg production, and the fusion of the Robbins style was the conductor, and he got playing of enormous vigor and idiomatic security from the Hamburg company's own orchestra. Jon Garrison, who has sung lyric

and Neumeier's own vocabulary politan, and Deborah Sasson, who also has experience in musicals and was so complete that it became irrelevant where one left off and the opera, were the vocally and physically appealing Tony and Maria. In the Hamburg theater's house Gillian Scalici was a lively Anita. Terry Eno (Riff), Michael Licata (Bernardo), Daniel Cass (A-rab) publication. Neumeier says that he wanted to do the work in German. but that it became obvious that and Bernardo Hiller (Action) com-Americans were needed in the main pleted the American delegation. roles, so it became a production in Among the Hamburg dancers, Lynne Charles was the tomboyish englischer Sprache. There was enough laughter in the right places to suggest that this was not a crip-

pling handicap, and the program carried a full German translation of

Seven Americans

The stage company was made up

seven Americans, most of them

with both operatic and musical-

comedy experience, in principal roles, and actors from Hamburg's

Thalia Theater in spoken parts (an

accent is not amiss in the streets of

New York). The bulk of the troupe,

however, came from Neumeier's

Hamburg Ballet, an ethnically het-

erogeneous group. They got a

month of vocal training and other preparation, and absorbed the style

to perfection, some of them in fea-

the book.

Anybody's, Kevin Haigen was Baby John and Roy Wierzbecki was Diesel, and they seemed per-fectly at home in their duties. Discreet amplification helped the dialogue to carry in the big house without disturbing vocal balance. and except for some lost words in the "Gee, Officer Krupke" number, the lyrics came through clearly.

tenor roles at the New York Metro-

Six more performances are scheduled in the Hamburg repertory this month and next, but the Hamburg State Opera has a hit on its hands — to judge from the en-thusiasm of Sunday's first-night audience - and the company has made "West Side Story" its own. So, despite obvious reliance on American guests, future revivals look like a solid bet.

The Paris Stage

Sacha Guitry Play Is Popular Revival

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, Dec. 14 (IHT) - "Mon Pere Avait Raison" - at the Theatre des Arts — is the most popular play in town. Perhaps the sentence, "The biggest hit in Paris is by Sacha Guitry" should be kept permanently in print, as it has been the fact of almost every Parisian season since he first put pen to paper in 1905.

Following his death in 1957, there were dire predictions about the fu-

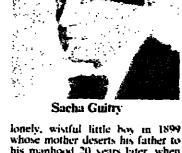
ture of his work. He usually wrote the predominant roles for himself and played them in his inimitable manner, so a Guitry comedy without Guitry was set down as an impossibility. These moanings were idle. Recent seasons have seen successful revivals of "N'Ecoutez-pas, Mesdames!" "Jean de la Fontaine" and "Faisons Un Reve," and two of his curtain-raisers are in the repertory of the Comedie Francaise. Those who never had the privilege of seeing him in person relish what he wrote, and his immortality appears assured.

"Mon Pere Avait Raison" has a curious history. In his salad days Guitry was a member of his famous father's acting company. One night he missed a performance, and Lucien Guitry disowned his son for the next 15 years. "I was born with a distinguished last name, but I was obliged to make my given name known," Guitry once said.

Reunion

He rose quickly as the star of his own plays. In the middle of one long run the house manager came to him with the news that his father was in the audience. The old actor came to the dressing room and forgave his wayward child. The son celebrated the reunion by writing a play for the father. It remains Guitry's linest play - a biographical drama of Pasteur's career and it proved the elder Guitry's most rewarding modern role. When the Pasteur family heard of it they threatened to take action for its suppression. The two Guitrys read it to the scientist's children and they,

moved, withdrew the objection, Guitry then wrote "Mon Pere Avait Raison" so that he could act again with papa. It is not the story of their break and reconciliation, but a more general presentation of the generation gap and its bridging.
It moves from the childhood of a



his manhood 20 years later, when experience has brought father and son to a close, sympathetic comprehension of one another. It is a charming light comedy with a dash of the bitters of pathos to lend it unique flavor.

As It Should Be

At the Theatre des Arts it is as it should be. Framed in an impercable production, it has an easy flexibility and grace. Unlike so many revived favorites of yesterday it betrays no arthritic symptoms. Fresh and frisky, the sparkle of its dialogue is matched by some sparkling

Paul Meurisse, undertaking a double assignment, provides two consummate characterizations, both droll and winning, a feat that attests his amazing dexterity. Mony Dalmes, long of the Comedie-Francaise, etches with caricaturing humor the runaway wife who imperiously returns after two decades. Jean Barney, also doubling, is a skillful jeune premier, while Alexandre Sterling contributes a touching bit as the worried child.

Function determines ts character. Not tradition.

Tradition has served the automotive industry well, but now the time has come to recognize the demand for a new kind of luxury car. Such a car is here: Senator - a luxury class car with break-through technological effectiveness.

The most recent tribute to the validity of its basic design concept comes from the inter-



national jury of automotive experts who have voted Senator CD the 'Golden Steering

Wheel 1978" award in the luxury car

The Senator is a product of the dictates of functionalism. Function was the principle underlying the Senator's entire development and it has led to a new era of comfort and excellent performance. The Senator's lines were determined by the wind tunnel. Its sleek nose pierces the air with none of the batteringram turbulence associated with some other luxury cars. Its aerodynamically sound uncluttered shape results in a supenor level of efficient performance and alert response.

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pared for its lavish interior space. Again, this is the result of applied functionalism. You will feel at home in the Senator from the moment you get behind the wheel. All controls are located exactly where you always felt they should be.

dimensions may leave you unpre-



Interacting with the Senator's free reving high performance 6-cylinder engines is a totally new suspension system based on McPherson struts in front and a fully independent design at the rear. The Senator combines extreme high speed capabilities with precise safe neutral handling At last superior performance and true luxury can be found in one automobile.

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All illustrations feature Senator CD

NYSE Trading Closing Prices December 14

Chige 12 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Div. in \$ Yid. P/E 180s. High Low Quot. Close	19 March Start Sta	Chies 12 Month Stock Six Close Prev High Low Div. In S Yid, P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close
79½ 28% ACF 2.10 47 7 54 31½ 31⅓ 31½ 46 42 7 5 43 11½ 31⅓ 31½ 46 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ 14¼ 18½ APL 1 9.851 x146 10¼ 9¼ 10¼ 4 ¼ 16¼ 4 ¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 22% 27% 14¼ 17 23 21% 11¼ 11¼ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½	93 77% AIGP of 8.28 11. 250 78% 78 78 44 22¼ 13¼ Aloskin .66 4.3 14 200 15½ 15 15½+ ¾ 40 17 Albony 1 3.9 8 21 26 25½ 25½ ¾ 46 17 6 Albony 1 3.9 8 21 26 25½ 25½ ¾ 46 45 42 24% Alberto .36 5.4 9 16 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 46¾ 24% Alberto .36 5.4 9 16 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 33% 43% 37 21% Alcosto .2 5.9 5 517 33% 33% 33% 33% 4 ½ 31¾ 21½ Alcosto 1.16c .46 6 7 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 15¾ AllogAir 2 16 8.9 9 2½½ 2½½ 2½½ 15 3¾ AllogAir 2 16 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1½ 15 3¾ AllogAir 2 16 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1½ 25½ 13¾ AllogAir 2 16 8½ 1½ 25½ 15 15¼ 4½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 2½½ 25½	21 13% Amisuo 1 7.1 14 28 14% 14% 14% 14% 15% 51% 31 Amex 2.20 47.28 254 47½ 47 47% 16 12% 12% 13% 114 14 14 15% 15% 15% 115% 114 14 15 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%



National and Commercial Banking Group Limited will be held in the North British Hotel, Edinburgh, on Thursday, 11th January 1979, at 12 noon. The following is from the statement by Sir Michael Herries, OBE, MC, LLD, Chairman of the Board.

THE YEAR'S OPERATIONS

The 5 per cent. increase in pre-tax profit for the year to 30th average interest rates coupled with a somewhat greater demand for advances. Average base rate for the year was 7.87 per cent. compared with 10.71 per cent. in the previous year, whilst the average margin between base rate and retail deposit rate narrowed to 3.23 per cent. from 3.81 per cent. Our sterling deposits increased on average by 16 per cent. compared with the previous twelve months, whilst our average sterling advances rose by 11 per cent. The sterling equivalents of average foreign currency deposits and advances showed increases of 9 per cent. and 5 per cent. respectively. These increases were somewhat smaller than the actual increases in terms of foreign currency as a result of of sterling against the US dollar.

Royal Bank of Scotland Group: The operating profit, excluding the share of profits of associated companies, was £28,204,000, 17 per cent. below last year, which reflects the lower average interest rates mentioned above and significantly higher costs of operation. The Royal Bank's share of profits of associated companies, including Lloyds and Scottish, was 41 per cent. higher at £9,398,000. Considerable emphasis has been placed on the consolidation and expansion of international operations, particularly in North America and the Far East. At home, business associated with North Sea oil exploration and production continues to form a significant part of the bank's activity.

Williams & Glyn's Bank Group: The operating profit, excluding the share of associated companies' profits, was an encouraging 4 per cent. higher at £22,815,000 and with a release of £5,000,000 from the provision against advances the increase was 27 per cent. International business increased in volume. The domestic branch network has been further consolidated and improved, and new Car Loan and Home Improvement Loan schemes have recently been launched.

THE ECONOMY

The record of the UK economy was mixed in our latest financial year, but on balance there was a welcome improvement, most conspicuously in the rate of inflation. There was also a marked recovery in consumer and investment demand. But domestic industrial output was slow to respond, imports of manufactured goods rose rapidly and the balance of payments weakened after the second half of 1977, despite the increasing contribution of North Sea oil. In the short term there are two notes of caution worth sounding: demand for finance by industry and commerce may at some stage bring the banks uncomfortably close to the limits prescribed by the recently reactivated supplementary special deposit scheme; and current and prospective wage demands could well threaten our hard-won reduction in inflation. In the longer term, economic recovery must depend on a marked improvement in our productivity. To stand a chance of success it is vital to reduce taxation, strengthen the often tenuous link between effort and reward and secure a wider recognition of the necessity for greater profitability.

THE SCOTTISH ECONOMY

Movements in the Scottish economy have broadly paralleled those in the UK as a whole, and there must likewise be doubts

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of about the durability of the 1978 recovery. The direct benefits of North Sea oil for Scotland are probably at or past their peak, and it is now more important than ever that the indirect benefits to the balance of payments and to Government finance are used judiciously.

BANKING DEVELOPMENTS

The banking industry is now more subject to Government intervention than ever before. In the field of monetary control the supplementary special deposit scheme is inhibiting competition among banks and encouraging the use of less efficient channels for finance outside the banking system. We hope that this device will prove to be no more than a temporary expedient. The Price Commission's recent Report on bank charges confirmed that these are not excessive and that in most respects our money transmission services compare favourably with those abroad. The Clearing Banks are currently considering the Commission's suggestion that we should disclose our general provisions against bad and doubtful debts. The Banking Bill foreshadows major changes in the supervision of all deposit-taking institutions. We welcome the role that the Bank of England is to play, but feel that it is inappropriate for the Clearers to subscribe to the proposed changes in average exchange rates, in particular the strengthening Deposit Protection Fund, as our deposits are not at risk under present arrangements.

A prodigious amount of time and effort has been devoted to producing the evidence and information required of us, including detailed submissions to the Wilson Committee by the London and Scottish Clearers. I look forward to the time when our hard-working staff can settle down again and give their undivided attention to our customers.

Despite the problems faced by the UK economy, it remains almost certain that the demand for wider and better banking services will increase. Our Group is well placed to provide these services competitively and to play an expanding role in a growing domestic market. Abroad, in the past year we have made small but useful advances in actively developing our presence. In short the Group is set on a course of continuing development in the UK and overseas.

15th November 1978.

Salient Figures

	1978	1977
Group profit before taxation	£67,385,000	£64,095,000
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	£32,645,000	£27,329,000
Earnings per 25p ordinary s	hare 14.2p	13.4p
Dividend per 25p ordinary share	2.94p	2.6329p
Deposits and customers' current accounts (including notes in circulation)	£3,975,965,000 £	,3,455,933,000
Total assets	£4,439,045,000 £	3,882,571,000

Copies of the Directors' Report and Accounts containing the Chairman's full statement may be obtained from The Secretary, National and Commercial Banking Group Limited, 36 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YB.

National and Commercial Banking Group

The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited

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Flash	l	.Pa	ri	sB	01		rse	DEC	. 14, 1978 In French
COMPANY	swous,	1978 HIGH-LOW	CLOS. PRICE Dec. 14	HIGH-LOW MONWED.	P/1	(%)	EARN, PER SHR.—. 73, 76, 77	5785. OUTS. (900)	. LATEST COMPANY NEWS
AQUITAINE	Petrol	593 - 300	530	537 - 531	7	3.3	83.00 - 55.63c - 82.00	14,774	Capital increase: one free share for 5 old ones, valid as of Jan. 1, 1978.
BOUYGUES	Construct.	930 - 322.10	825	828 - 795	16	3.4	25.92 - 30.34c - 83.50c	600	Group 3rd quarter 78 turnover (ex. toxes) = 987.09 MF vs. 805 MF (+ 22.6%).
RSN GERVAIS DANONE	Gloss food	690 - 311.60	554 .	570 - 561	28	4.9	24.39 - 20.12c - 20.10c	2,332	As of Sept. 30, group consol, turnover ~ 10,790 MF vs. 9,618 MF (+ 12.2%)
CHARGEURS REUNIS	Shipping Air transp.	214.90 - 125	187	189.90 - 186,80	12	6.3	16.41 - 13.34 - 15.60	1,866	Subs. UTA 9 months 78 soles = 2,088 MF (+17.7% vs. 9 months 77).
CHIMIQUE ROUTIERE	Public works	134,20 - 80	126	127 - 125,10	9	6.3	18.02 - 24.40c - 14.30c	1,672	Activity up abroad (Africa, And and Far Bast) and 1979 looks further practising
CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE	Bank	144.20 - 98.10	127	131 - 128	10	6.3	15,85 - 14,0%c - 13,30	5,768	CCF lead manager of infl constrium in extra \$130mil, credit for Brazil power plant
CREDIT INDUSTR. & COMM	Bonk	133 - 74	124	125 - 123_30	14	5.6	10.84 - 8.74 - 9.00	4,528	New SICAV in French securities (FRANCIC) to be offered public by QC group or of Sept. 25
TREUSOT-LOIRE	Heavy Ind	103.30 - 48.60	59.10	. 65.40 - 60	-	-	9.625.56c	3,684	Company's first 9 months 78 tumover (ex. toxes) = 4,298 MF (+3,3% vs. 77).
EURAFRANÇE	Holding	370 - 142	355	341 - 337.50	5	3.3	35.50c 54.30c - 69.50c	2,193	77-78 net operating income p. sh. m. 20.4F. vs. 15.7 F. Net div.: 13F. vs. 11.7F.
ERODO S.A.F	Autom.	550 326	461	464.50 - 461	12	45	29.27 - 73.01c - 38.20	1,574	Ferado ocquires Somo Europe Trans- musicas (Sont-Etienne).
METAL	Mining	73.05 - 45.80	52	56.10 - 55	5	7.3	244 - 21.51c - 10.32	7,944	Copperweld (USA) 1st sent. 78 turnover \$712.8 ML vs. \$171.2 ML in 77 (±24%).
HOET-HENNESSY	Beverag.	614 - 31210	562	576 - 566	27	15	571 - 1271c - 20.80c	3,158	First 9 months consolidated turnover [ex-taxes] = 1,293 MF (+26% vs. 77).
łORD (Compagnie du)	Holding	38.50 - 15	26	26 - 26 .	-	5.8	0.29 - 1.72 2.15	13,284	Banque Rorhschild-Cre, du Nord marger to be submitted to December 19 meeting.
RCHINEY-UGKUHILMANIN.	Chem_min	110 - 63	71.20	75.40 - 72.90	13	7.0	6.30 · 6.00c · 5.60	25,491	1st 9 months 78 cornel turnover = 20,37347 (+3,670 of which 52,5% from oversen.
SÁ PEUGROT-CITROEN	Holding	535 - 241.10	486.50	498.50 - 492	4	2.4	42.79 - 132.77 - 134.45c	9,862	1978 Paugeot cor soles up some 10% (more than 850,000 velucies).
AFFINAGE (Cie. Fr.)	Petrol.	98 - 51,20	79,10	80.20 - 79.50		7.6		5,450	1978 first perceptor turnover = 9,176.13 MF vs. 9,278.99 MF (-1.1%)
EDOUTE	Mail order	65 0 - 451	561	579 - 573	12	3.2	45.57 . 47.8%c . 48.00c	926	Let B-month 78-79 group contol turnover = 2,445 MF vs. 2,007 ME (+17,79)
HONE-POULENC	Chemicals	124.90 - 47.60	119	122,90 . 121	27	5.0	5.83 - 6.34 - 4.40c	18,941	1st. semester 1978 contol. turnover 12,164 AF vs. 12,324 AF in 1977 (+6,859.
OBECO	invest. Comp.	384 - 337,40	343	353.40 - 343.10		10.6	(not relevant)	25,300	Reliaco assembly sets 5% share at- tribution (77-78) as of December 2.
KIS ROSSIGNOL'	Ski manuf.	1900 -1339	1900	1900 - 1895	7	1.2	75.76 - 87,48 - 70.00c	310	1st sum. 78-79 group consol. turnever = 363,77 MF vs. 314,27 MF (+ 15,75%)
									PROPERTY AND THE PROPER

OPEC Agreed on Cutback To Avoid Glut, Aide Says

By John McCarmey

tions over output cutbacks are not

on the agenda of Saturday's OPEC conference, Sheik al-Thani said.

Jakarta Asks 10% Rise

- Indonesia wants a direct 10-per-

cent increase in the price of crude

oil to be agreed at the OPEC price-fixing conference this Saturday in Abu Dhabi, mining minister Subro-

to said. Talking to reporters, he said a 10-percent increase for crude would bring Indonesia an additional \$730 million worth of foreign

exchange per year. Indonesia's production stands at 1.6 million bar-

rels per day at present.
Algerian oil minister Ahmed
Ghozali is also quoted today as say-

ing that recent suggestions for an oil price boost of between 5 and 10

percent are "absurdly low." In an interview with the Algerian news

agency, Algerie Presse Service, he said he refused to play the sterile

game of percentages," adding that Algeria will not depart from its 3

fundamental principles — responsi-bility, solidarity and unity.

Excess Liquidity

Target of Moves

By Bundesbank

FRANKFURT, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ)

Council decided today to cut credit

institutes' rediscount contingent --

JAKARTA, Dec. 14 (Reuters)

ABU DHABI, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) since then, although the accord on Petroleum Exporting Countries nade a non-binding six-month greement last June to cut back peroleum production to eliminate a the for lighter, easier-to-refine grades of crude oil was a principal reason for the elimination of the surplus. The increased demand followed a Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa al-Thani Members of the Organization of

Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa al-Thani aid today.

Members decided to allow experts to be called into individual stations to study their markets to be called output reductions to study their markets to be called into individual stations to study their markets to be called into individual stations to study their markets to because of hedge-buying by oil companies in anticipation of an OPEC price hike and supply intermitions in Iran. Following the Geneva meeting.

Datar did trim its production by an ruptions in Iran.

Total world demand for petroleanspecified percentage, the minis-er said. The petroleum surplus in one was about 2 to 3 million barum has risen sufficiently since June so that most OPEC members, except Iran, have actually been able to hike their output while the glut has disappeared. Further negotiads a day. The glut has disappeared

Britain Posts Trade Deficit For November

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) --ar earlier, the Department of rade said today.

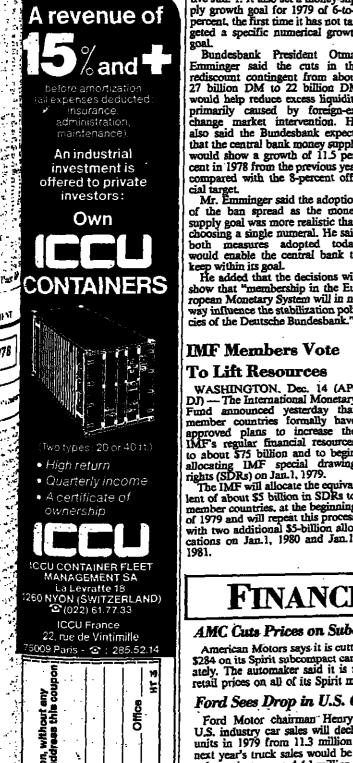
On current account, there was a ficit of £72 million against a sur-us of £217 million in October and £170-million surplus in Novem-

Oil trade registered a net deficit file7 million compared with a p of £131 million a month earlier. mish oil exports totaled £3.052 llion last month versus £3.098 bil-in in October and £2.668 billion a ar earlier.
Overall export volume fell by 2.5

moent in November. Imports sounted to £3.244 billion com-and with £3.001 billion a month tiler and £2.600 billion a year riler. Import volume rose 7.5 per-at from October.

rench Output Flat

'ARIS, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) — The each index of industrial producn, seasonally adjusted and exding the construction industry unchanged in October from stember at 128, the statistics inate said today. October's index, 100 equals 1970, was 4.9 perat above that of October 1977.



Phone No: Home

Economic News Analysis

Battle of the [1980 U.S. Budget] Bulge

By Leonard Silk

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (NYT)

The internecine battle in — The internecine battle in Memphis among Democrats over President Carter's proposed inflationary budget for the 1980 fiscal year has undoubted political importance in disclosing the split within the party between the conservative and the liberal wings. But the economic significance of the battle of the budget in the war against inflation during the coming year is slight.

For one thing, under the new

For one thing, under the new congressional budgetary pro-cess, the budget for the 1980 fiscal year will not take effect until next October when the calendar year is three-quarters over. And, whatever the final shape of the fiscal 1980 budget, there will be a time lag of some duration, probably a few months, before its impact on the economy as a whole is felt.

Stimulative Budget

In the coming year, it is the budget for the 1979 fiscal year that will matter — and that budget will be stimulative rather than counterinflationary. A forthcoming analysis of the im-pact of the federal budget on the economy by Michael Levy, director of economic policy re-search of the Conference Board, shows that the economy will receive a greater fiscal thrust in 1979 than it did in 1978.

In fiscal 1979, the combined thrust of higher spending and lower taxes will be \$14.3 billion, compared with \$6.5 billion in the 1978 fiscal year. The extra

thrust next year will be a little smaller than those dollar figures imply, because the economy will also be bigger as measured in current dollars.

Even so, where the budgetary stimulus in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 averaged 0.31 percent of the gross national product, Mr. Levy estimates that the thrust in the coming year will average 0.63 percent of GNP, twice as much as last

Pressure on Interest Rates

This relatively stimulative fiscal policy will continue to put a heavier burden on monetary policy in resisting inflation, with the likelihood early next year of continued pressure on interest rates — at least until the economy flattens out or declines.

The fiscal thrust will be greatest in the first quarter of 1979 when it will amount to \$23.4 bil-lion, or 1.04 percent of GNP at an annual rate. The extra stimulus in the first quarter will result from a \$7.7-billion increase in expenditures and a \$15.7-billion reduction in tax revenues — the result of the tax cut enacted by Congress this year and signed by the president.

Can Mr. Carter deliver on his commitment to reduce the fiscal 1980 budget delicit to \$30 billion from an estimated deficit in the 1979 fiscal year of \$40 billion? It will be tough. And not only will it take political skill in resisting the liberal critics within his own party who want to restore budget cuts on social programs but also it will require some good luck in the growth of the economy.

shortfall in tax receipts as well as a bulge in federal spending. Greater inflation in the coming year than the administration is forecasting would also lift government spending because infla-tion raises the cost-of-living escalator built into Social Security, food stamps and many other social programs. At the same time, slower real growth or a re-cession would raise unemploytouch off spending on income-support and job programs.

Difficult to Produce

Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources Inc. and a for-mer member of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, is predicting that it will be difficult for the president to produce a budget deficit of only \$30 billion in the 1980 fiscal year. Data Resources is estimating that the expenditure figure will be \$12 billion higher than the administration now expects and that tax revenues will be \$1.4 billion lower, resulting in a deficit of \$43.31 billion instead of \$30 billion.

A confrontation already has started in Memphis. It seems likely to continue - and probably intensify - as the economy slows down in the coming year. Indeed, there is a danger that by 1980 the administration will be pursuing an outdated fiscal policy, with unemployment again perceived as the No. 1 problem.

Bank of England Data Indicates

U.S. Banks Losing Place in Euromart

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) — day by the Bank of England indi-U.S. banks are losing their domi-nance in Eurocurrency lending even though the market is expand-tin for the third quarter suggest of England said that OPEC investing rapidly without the aid of oil-state investment, data published to-

Company Reports

timerranes temperant extranscrit			
the funds banks can obtain from	Revenue.	Profits to MULL	
the West German central bank at			
the discount rate for trade bills -			
by 5 billion Deutsche marks effec-	Britain		
tive Jan. 1. It also set a money-sup-		ed Enginee	rino
tive Jan. 1. It also set a money-sup-	Year	1976 1976	
ply growth goal for 1979 of 6-to-9	Revenue	324	1977 286,5
percent, the first time it has not tar-	Profits	29.4	32.5
geted a specific numerical growth	Profits,		
goal.	Per Share	15.7	19.4
Bundesbank President Otmar	Bass (harrington	1
Emminger said the cuts in the	Year	1976	- 1977
rediscount contingent from about	Revenue	1.014	904.5
27 billion DM to 22 billion DM	Profits	79.9	62.8
would help reduce excess liquidity	Per Share	6.1	4.842506
primarily caused by foreign-ex-		istillers	
change market intervention. He	4 mentes	1971 1971	1977
also said the Bundesbank expects	Revenue		400.8
that the central bank money supply	Profits	57.9	53.3
mai me central cana money suppry	Per Share	15.94	14.66
would show a growth of 11.5 per-	T CT SHALE		14.00
cent in 1978 from the previous year		ICL	•
compared with the 8-percent offi-	Aset.	1978	1977
cial target.	Revenue	509.4	418.7
Mr. Emminger said the adoption	Profits	37.5	30.3
of the ban spread as the money	Per Share	8.29125	7.425
supply goal was more realistic than	(Figures in Steri	ling)	
choosing a single numeral. He said			
both measures adopted today	Japan _		
would enable the central bank to		Industries	
keep within its goal.	é months	1978	1977
He added that the decisions will	Revenue		205,566
show that "membership in the Eu-	Profits		702
ropean Monetary System will in no	Per Share	2.5	2.5
way influence the stabilization poli-	(Figures in Yen,)	
cies of the Deutsche Bundesbank."	•	-	
Cles of the Doneschi Dullocation	U. S:		
	-	9.TW	-
IMF Members Vote	Gulf & Western		1977
·	Revenue	1,204.23	1.012.34
To Lift Resources	Deafte		39.10
	Profits	1.19	0.76
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP-	Per share		0.70
DJ) - The International Monetary	(Figures in U.S.	aouars)	

Britain's M-3 Rises

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) — Britain's broadly defined money supply, sterling M-3, rose by £100 million, 0.2 percent, seasonally ad-justed in the month to Nov. 15, the

Bank of England said today. The narrowly defined M-1 fell by £60 million, or 0.2 percent, seasonally

adjusted, making a net rise of just

under 3 percent during the latest three-month period.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Ford Motor chairman Henry Ford 2d predicts He declined to set a value on the projects.

IMF Members Vote To Lift Resources

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) — The International Monetary Fund announced yesterday that member countries formally have approved plans to increase the IMF's regular financial resources to about \$75 billion and to begin allocating IMF special drawing rights (SDRs) on Jan.1, 1979. The IMF will allocate the equiva-

lent of about \$5 billion in SDRs to member countries, at the beginning of 1979 and will repeat this process with two additional \$5-billion allocations on Jan.1, 1980 and Jan.1,

AMC Cuts Prices on Subcompacts

Ford Sees Drop in U.S. Car Sales

American Motors says it is cutting prices by up to \$284 on its Spirit subcompact cars effective immediately. The automaker said it is reducing suggested retail prices on all of its Spirit models by \$200.

U.S. industry car sales will decline to 10.8 million units in 1979 from 11.3 million this year. He said

next year's truck sales would be about four million units against a record 4.1 million in 1978. He says he

is basing his 1979 forecasts on no production inter-

ruption next autumn, when a new labor agreement must be negotiated with the United Auto Workers.

He says he expects imported cars to account for 16.9 percent of U.S. sales next year, down from 17.5 per-

Amherst Group in Accord With China

The Amherst group of companies says it has reached agreement with China on an electronic as-

cent in 1978 and 18.4 percent in 1977.

Data in the central bank's bulletin for the third quarter suggest
that a structural shift in the \$700billion Eurocurrency market is
underway. Recycling of surplus
funds from the oil-producing states

The Bank of England also estihas become considerably less mated that medium-term Eurocurimportant. The involvement of U.S. banks is also becoming less import-ant in the channeling of funds. And rose by \$17.25 billion compared probably banks with headquarters with \$14.75 billion for the second Japan, West Germany and Switzerland have taken over as the main lion, \$7.5 billion more than recordintermediaries for the allocation of ed in all of 1977, the bank said. international credit.

Although the statistics cover mainly the London Eurocurrency market and do not cover a long enough period to make a definite assessment, it seems likely that the Euromarket, loosely defined as borrowing and lending in foreign currencies, may be steering a course that is much more independent of any national monetary policy, in-cluding that of the United States.

Offsets Policies

If so, attempts to tighten credit availability such as the United States or any other country may well be offset by plentiful credit in the Euromarket, analysts say.

Data show that foreign currency lending by banks in London expanded by \$20.9 billion in the three months ended Aug. 16, bringing the total lending, excluding unidentified foreign currency claims of about \$15.7 billion, to \$255.7 bil-

tion at the end of the period.

The share of the U.S. banks in
London of the \$20.9-billion increase came to about \$5 billion or 24 percent. In the past, the share of U.S. banks in international lending from London has ranged around 50 percent. British banks in London increased their lending by \$3.62 bil-lion while Japanese banks in London raised their lending by \$3.13 billion. However, the largest increase in lending was accounted for by "other overseas banks," which includes the West German and Suise banks. The increase in lend-Swiss banks. The increase in lend-ing in this category came to \$7.75 billion or 37 percent of the \$20.9billion total increase.

Bank of England data show that on a net basis, the OPEC oil states withdrew \$1.9 billion from the London Eurocurrency market in the second quarter and also with-drew \$1.2 billion from the United

sistance plan and a hotel building project. President

Abe Lieber says the electronic plan is to provide "the design, the technology for the development and manufacture of complete facilities to produce elec-

tronic components, equipments and systems." He says the hotel project calls for constructing, design-ing and financing five 500-room hotels in major Chi-

nese cities and one 200-room hotel in Lhasa, Tibet.

Hitachi, Japan's leading electronic equipment maker, says it will start a joint venture with the Gen-

eral Electric Co. of Britain to produce color-televi-sion sets. GEC-Hitachi Television Ltd., will start op-

eration Jan. 1 at three locations in Britain -

Hirwaun, Kidsgrove and Slough, near London,

Shinichi Kobayashi, director of Hitachi's home ap-

pliances division, says. GEC-Hitachi will be headed

by Lord Nelson of Stafford, who is currently chairman of GEC, which is not affiliated with General Electric of the U.S.

Hitachi, GEC of Britain in Deal

rency bank loans for the internain the surplus countries such as quarter. This brought the total for the first nine mouths to \$44.25 bil-

Angola, Western Firms Discuss

es say here.
Oil is Angola's biggest money maker — \$600 million annually —

Dollar Declines Despite Support

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP-DJ) -The dollar declined against most currencies in moderately active trading today but dollar gained against sterling after poor British trade figures were reported and parliament rejected government sanctions on companies that allow

large wage increases. Dealers said that central banks were probably in the market sup-porting the dollar ahead of this weekend's OPEC oil-price meeting in Abu Dhabi. However, the support did not appear to be particularly large. "I was surprised central banks let the rates fall as much as they did," one dealer remarked.

promulgated a general oil law which provides attractive terms to Western oil companies to come here, he said. Industry sources say that, already, companies such as British Petroleum, Shell, Total, Cit-ies Service, Chevron and Phillips have sent representatives to Luanda to meet with officials of Sonangol, the state oil company.

Even the presence of some 20,000 Cuban troops here has not given the oil companies cause for alarm, said the oil industry sources. In one of those ironic twists of East-West relations, Cuban troops; currently provide security for the men of Gulf Oil Co., which operates in the Cabinda fields. Texaco has wells just to the South of the Gulf facilities.

Angola is not going to auction off the tracts but is negotiating separately with oil companies on joint In trading for Deutsche marks, the dollar fell to 1.8980 DM in London dealings, the lowest level since mid-November and down from 1.9045 DM late yesterday.

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*Including Energy Budgeting

U.S. Vows to Stick to Austerity

Aides Reject

'79 Recession

then it has recovered about one-third of its losses against these

This trend toward restored confi-

dence should not be dissipated by a back-tracking of the administra-

three key currencies.

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (WP) - The Carter administration today reiterated in blunt language a pledge to stick with an austere economic policy "as long as necessary to control inflation" and protect against the Swiss franc, 34 percent against the yen and 26 percent against the Deutsche mark. Since

the value of the dollar.

In testimony before a joint economic subcommittee on international affairs defending the Nov. 1 "dollar-rescue" program, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Economic Council chairman Charles Schultze admitted that the measures adopted risked a domes-

tic recession next year.

While they both rejected forecasts by many private economists of an actual recession, the thrust of their testimonmy was that the pri-mary target of current economic policy is to reduce inflation, not to

guarantee against recession.

They did not deny that the economy in 1979 would enter a period of slow economic growth, with gross national product increasing by only 2 to 3 percent. But they flatly denied that there would be two consecutive quarters of negative economic growth, the generally accepted definition of recession. In response to one question

raised by subcommittee chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., which suggested that dollar intervention might actually push the dollar too high, thus making U.S. exports less competitive. Mr. Blumenthal

snapped:
"There are those who feel that continuing decline in the dollar is good for trade. This is a dangerous misconception. The United States does not need to pursue dollar depreciation to buy market position

As for Rep. Reuss' suggesting that the dollar's role as the key currency of the international system be reduced, Mr. Blumenthal said that over time the role of the dollar

that in the 13 months prior to Nov. l, the dollar had fallen 38 percent

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Krugerrand The cash-and-carry gold.

Traded by banks in Germany, United Kingdom, Switzerland, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, Denmark, Andorra,

tion's resolution to unwind infla-tion, Mr. Blumenthal said,

Mr. Blumenthal defended the rescue program against Rep. Reuss' charge that it risked recession through an unjustifiably tough

monetary policy.

Without the rescue program, Mr.
Blumenthal said, doubts here and abroad about "the determination of this administration to stop inflation" would have increased, plunging the world into an economic crisis of unmanageable proportions.

hon to \$350.7 billion, M-1 Plus in-creased \$1.8 billion to \$584.4 bil-lion and M-2 gained \$2.9 billion to

The Aerospace Industries Asso-

ciation said the outlook for its members is brighter than at any

time in the past 10 years. Reflecting that, active Boeing, with a \$3-bil-lion order backlog, advanced 1's to

General Dynamics gained 124 to 78%. McDonnell Douglas 14 to 33% and Lockheed 24 to 20%.

United Technologies said a fed-eral judge in Nashville dismissed a

suit filed by the attorney general of

Tennessee seeking to block Unit-ed's tender offer for Carrier Corp.

The attorney general began action earlier this month on grounds that

the proposed takeover would violate state antitrust laws. United tacked on 's to 38's and Carrier

Colgate-Palmolive said directors voted to raise the quarterly divi-dend to 27 cents from 25 cents a

share, payable Feb. 15, record Jan.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, va-

cating a previous order, will allow Tiger International to purchase up to 25 percent of Seaboard World

The Canadian government said it would permit a proposed merger between Simpsons Ltd. and Simp-

sons-Sears Ltd. The merger proposal was subject to government ap-proval under the foreign invest-

Prices on the American Stock

Exchange fell, with the market-val-ue index off 0.02 point to 150.21,

\$872.1 billion.

gained 4 to 234.

Airlines.

ment review act.

Prices on NYSE Mixed; Money Supply Increases NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (Reuters) for the week ended Dec. rose \$2 bil-

- Glamours, blue chips and aircraft stocks were among the few bright spots in a generally dull market as prices on the New York Stock Exchange ended mixed in slow trading today.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.68 points to 812.54 but declines led advances 897 to 537. Volume fell to 19 million shares from yesterday's 22,48 million.

After the close, the Federal Reserve said the M-1 money supply

No Contest Plea

From Wire Dispatches
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14 —
Two of the world's largest producers of offshore drilling materials —

Ray McDermott & Co. and

Halliburton's Brown and Root —
pleaded no contest today to antitrust charges following indictments
yesterday by a federal grand jury.

Both companies were fined \$1

Also indicted were six officers of

the two firms who were also accused of mail and wire fraud

Kyp Ewing, acting assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, said the indict-

ment alleged the defendants con-

spired to allocate among them-

selves certain contracts for marine

construction services and to submit rigged bids during a period from 1960 through 1975.

2 Oil-Rig Firms **Fined Following**

. . . The administration firmly rejects such tactics."

might evolve and change. A crumb of comfort for Rep. Reuss was Mr. Blumenthal's assur-

ance that the administration does not object to "an orderly evolu-tion" of the international monetary system. "We are not stonewalling," he said, "but for a long time, the dollar will have to play a central

Rep. Reuss had suggested a substitution account in the International Monetary Fund, where those holding unwanted dollars could exchange them for Special Drawing Rights. But Mr. Blumenthal was cool to the idea, rejecting the underlying justification that a huge "dollar overhang" abroad weakens the U.S. currency.

Mr. Blumenthal recounted today

Offshore Oil-Exploration Tracts LUANDA, Angola, Dec. 14 (AP- and the offshore fields in Cabinda DJ) — Angola's government and big Western oil companies are currently courting each other over virgin offshore tracts which may provide an energy-hungry world with new oil production, industry sources say here.

tually — production down the en-tire Angolan coast. Three weeks ago, the government



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SoobScomia 84's-88
S.A.S. 8-85
Shell 8-86
Shell 74's-87
Singer 84's-82
Shed 83's-88
Sweden 84's-87
Sweden 74's-87
Textron 74's-87
Transacson 8-86
Transacson 8-86
Transacson 8-86
Urch 8-87
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Veolve (Mar.) 8-87

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switchboards Batteries, battery chargers and inverter Switchyard equipment and disconnect switches Switchyard structures

34.5-KV Coupling capacitor voltage transformers, line traps, power line carrier equipment and communication equipment. cost of this Project, and it is intended that proceeds of this loan will be applied to payments under the contract for which this invitation to bid is issued. Bids will be accepted only from member countries of the Bank and from Switzerland. Payment for internal costs will be made from funds of the ENEE.

Bids will only be considered from manufacturers who regularly manufacture equipment of the type and rating specified and have designed, manufactured, and had in satisfactory commercial operation for a period of not less than 2 years to bid one or more of the electrical equipment items.

Bidders must submit evidence of these requirements with their bid. A combined bid for all electrical equipment is preferable. However, separate bids for the various electrical equipment items will also be

Contract Documents 1005-2, Electrical Equipment, are expected to be ready for issue in November 1978, and will be available to prospective bidders from the ENEE, P.O. Box 99, Tegucigalpa DC, Honduras, CA, upon payment of \$50.00 (U.S.). Such payment shall be made to the order of the ENEE, which payment may be made in the equivalent amount of the currency of the country of the bidders by certified check, Cashier's check, or bank draft, and will not be

The bid opening is scheduled for February 15, 1979.

In issuing this notice, the ENEE does not bind itself to issue the Contract Documents.

NYSE Trading Closing Prices December 14

12 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Div. in & Yid, P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close 12 Month Stock Sis. Close Pre-High Low Div. in 5 Yid, P/E 100s. High Low Quar. Close 24% 28% GCRWD 1.12
24% 28% GCRWD 1.12
24% 28% GCRWD 1.12
25% 25% GCRWD 1.30
25% 25% GCRWD 1.50
25% 25% GREE 1.80
25% 25% GREE 1.10
25% 25% GREE 1.20
25% 25% 23年64年2578年4年377623612228万2551634246362416221321] 62293177523464764667646773237184771623672575764466 4% 2% HAW
31 19½ HOUFB 1.10
27% 19 HoUFB 1.10
27% 19 HoUFB 1.10
28% 16½ HoUFF 1.00
28% 16½ HouFF 1.0
17% 14¼ HonJS 1.51e
22% 17% HonJ 1.70e
24¼ 9% Hodina 1
16 14% HondyH .6
60¼ 25 Hones 1,72
41¼ 30 Honna 1.80
35½ 25½ HorBr 1,74
11% 38¼ Hornish 1
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34% 26¼ Horrish .50
34% 26¼ Horrish .60
34% 25½ Horrish .60
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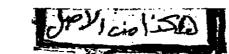
...you multiply your prospects.

Same property. More

potential clients. You reach companies that plan to expand, individuals on the move, citizens of the world, and wealthy investors

Talk to them every Friday in the International Herald Tribune.

everywhere.



NYSE Trading Closing Prices December 14 NYSE Trading Closing Prices December 14 12 Month Stock High Low Div. In 5 Yill P/E 100k High Low Quet, Circ

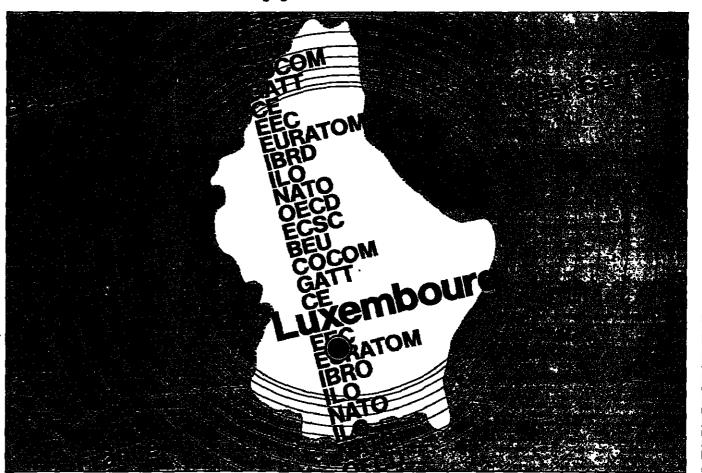
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The Taiyo Kobe Bank (Luxembourg) S.A. is open for business as of December 15, 1978 at Central Parc, 33, Boulevard du Prince Henri, Luxembourg, Grand-Duché de Luxembourg

Tel: 25455 Telex: 2466 TAIKOB LU Cable: TAIKOBANK LUXEMBOURG

The Taiyo Kobe Bank (Luxembourg) S.A. has been established in Luxembourg as an important link of its international network offering financing services to the international business community.

Chairman: **Eiichi Nakamoto** (Managing Director of the TKB) Managing Director: **Yoshio Nakanishi**



Medium- and long-term Euro-financing.
Import and export financing. International syndicated loans.
Eurobond and new issue syndications (including managing and underwriting international issues and private placements).
Any other international banking business.



Toronto Stocks Closing Prices December 14, 1978 1642 + 52
574
335
1056 + 744 + 44
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1674 + 16
1174 + 16
174 + 16
1774 - 1
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1676 + 16
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2100 GBratther

By reading across this table of the December 14, 1978 's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges.

47,225 * 6,888 43,55 * 8,605 194,02 2,0655 4.07 108,43 47,225 30.04 59,3975 15.8235 6.888 1.905 3,7560 43,55 1.974 5 3,752 8.605 848.75 1.673.50 445,77 194,02 4.36 8.63 229,75 1.69075 3,34115 89,15105 38,8732 **

(c) Commercial Frame, (*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1000. (y) Units of 10,000. (z) Amounts needed buy one pound.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates French Franc 1 M. 14-14 2 M. 0-14 3 M. 14-14 6 M. 16-14 1 Y. 1-116 94-94 9 9/16-9 13/16

We announce with sorrow

the death of our friend who was a Founder

and Advisory Director of our firm

JOHN M. YOUNG

on Monday, December 11, 1978

MORGAN STANLEY INC.

| STO Graft | G |
| STO Gr Oil Sci Sci Sci Poper |
| 2 Gt W Life |
| 250 H Group | A |
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Closing Prices December 14, 1978

High Low Clos City. Total sales 424,248 shores

U.S. Commodity Prices NEW YORK, Dec. 14 - Cash prices in primary markets as regis-KETALS 40% 4,1742 30% 4,619 159,20 Sales Wed. 19,707. SOYBEAN OIL pice entitle in 111.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.20 | 113.2 NEW YORK FUTURES December 14, 1978 llor3 per bu.
131½ 131½ 139½ 130½ +300½
141½ 141½ 140½ 140½ -00½
149 149 149 147½ 147½ -00½
149 149 157½ -01½
153 153 151½ 151½ -01
154½ 156½ 155½ 155¼ -00½ Est. soles: 3.288; soles Wed, 1,913, en interest Wed. 37.414, off 456 from Est. sales: 1,870; sales Wed, 1,371, terest Wed. 5.945. off 329 from Market Summary **NYSE Most Actives** December 14, 1978

Tues.
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\$,000 iroy ex;
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Sep 27 Centra per oz 590,00 591,50 595,00 591,50 591,50 592,50 595,80 597,50 595,80 595,80 595,80 691,30 75.75 75.95 76.60 76.75 76.60 76.65 76.48 76.45 76.25 76.30 76.20 76.20 76.00 76.25 76.60 76.60 Marathli
Texaco Inc
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Hardnes \$2.80 \$2.90 \$1.87 \$2.72 \$8.52 \$3.77 \$9.22 \$0.57 \$9.72 \$1.30 \$4.90 \$49.05 \$4.50 \$47.80 \$7.40 Prev. Highway Close 22.98 458 5.70 1,808 13.3 443 1,909 Valume (in millions) Advanced Volume Up (in millions) Declined Volume Down (in millions) Total open Tues. 201.30 204.60 202.80 203.40 +2.60 205.00 205.00 205.00 205.40 +2.20 206.00 207.70 205.40 207.10 +2.40 207.90 271.40 207.20 278.90 +2.60 213.80 275.10 273.90 218.40 +2.60 Dow Jones Averages 213,80 215,10 415,00 216,40 +22,00 213,80 218,50 214,50 214,50 214,50 224,50 225,50 22 Standard & Poors

NYSE Index -0.02 +0.05 --0.22 --0.13 --0.13 CHICAGO FUTURES December 14, 1978 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. 5.000 | Dec Mar May Jul Sep Dec *Short 893 1,241 1,292 1,374 1,656 es fig-Sales 270,320 289,100 277,194 244,824 260,427

American Most Actives Soles Close
129,000 25%
190,900 35%
-75,600 16½
-56,300 19½
-56,500 4½
-1,500 15½
-1,500 1½
-1,500 1½
-1,500 1½
-1,500 1½
-1,500 3½
-1,500 3½
-1,500 3½
-1,500 3½
-1,500 3½ RestrintA Syntex Corp HouOilM PepCamind Solitron LoewsTh wh Tex IntAir Instrum Sys Damson Oir AlidArt Ind Sales Wed: 18,800. Total op from Tues. 130,144, off 1,- 532 Todoy AMEX Close 2.51 238 0.96 332 0.86 307 679 Prev. Stionw Close 2.54 213 0.90 377 1.04 268 858 2 Volume (in millions)
Advanced
Volume Up (in millions)
Declined
Volume Down (in millions)
Uncharged
Total Issues
New 1978 highs
New 1978 lows Her but.

6.86 6.77½ 6.85½ + 0.6

6.98 6.97 1+0.6½

7.04 6.96 7.03½ + 0.5½

6.707 6.99½ 7.06¾ 4.94½

6.99 6.95 6.99 + 0.3

6.78½ 6.95 6.94 + 0.3½

6.56 6.58 6.94 + 0.3½

6.71½ 6.68 6.71½ + 0.3½ 6,80 6,93 6,98 7,94 6,98 6,75 6,63\/₂ Close 156.27 Chg. -4,02 Sales Wed: 32,724.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Pinkrin
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Scalidit
SwGsCp
SwElidy
SwGsCp
SwElidy
SwGsCp
SwElidy
Sitantia
SwGsCp
Timpax
Tecump
Tennont
Tiffony
Tiprany

Soles Wed. 72. Total open interest Wed. 451, all 32 from **London Commodities** (Figures in sterling per metric ton) 109.80 109.80 109.10 109.20 109.25 109.85 113.00 112.10 112.35 112.40 112.95 112.95 114.75 115.50 119.30 119.40 116.40 116.70 119.75 119.25 119.30 119.40 119.90 119.90 122.25 122.00 122.00 722.25 122.55 122.50 124.50 124.25 126.50 124.75 126.75 127.00 N.T. N.T. 127.00 130.25 129.75 130.50 1015 of 59 bors. COCOA
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Mor 1,273 1,186
May 1,215 1,138
Jul 1,190 1,415
Sen 1,142 1,090
Nov 1,739 1,660
Jon 1,165 1,165
6,377 lots of 5 tons, 1,300 1,186 1,138 1,115 1,098 7,000 1,402 1,260 1,306 1,168 1,144 1,132 1,115 1,330 1,207 1,150-1,131 1,106 1,090 1,075 1,405 1,265 1,208 1,173 1,149 1,139 1,120 1,332 1,208 1,153 1,135 1,110 1,091 1,090

London Metals Market

(Figures in sterling per metric ten) (Silver in pence per hrey ounce) December 14, 1978 Today Previ Bid Asked Bid Total open interest Wed. 145,815, up 611 rom Tues. 774.00 774.50 785.00 785.50 754.00 755.50 774.50 755.50 774.50 74.00 2,940.00 4,945.00 4 4875.00 4,880.00 4 420.50 420.50 776.00 776.50 791.50 792.00 761.00 762.00 779.50 780.00 7,650.00 7,670.00 6,980.00 6,990.00 439.00 421.00

1374 1375	3 months		795.00			
2014 2014	Cornodes:		754.50			
1996 2016 134 234	3 months		773.50			
174 274	Tin: spot		2000	A Ges no	777-30	780.00 7,070.07
292 3 146 195	3 months		. 975 DO	A Risk of	4 080 07	6,790.00
10% 10%	Lead: soat		420.50	422.5		
20% 21/2	3 months		399.00			
7% 84	Zinc: spot		348.50			
414 456	3 months		151.00			
54 616	Silver: spo			294.20		2971/50
64 66 1834 1934	3 months		304.30	304.40		
8 576						- way-15-12
26% 25%	ì					
27 29	۱ ــ		_			
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1396 1376 396 41/a	CHIDOLE				metric	ton)
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271/2 283/2	Mar	N.T.	N.T.	. 89	4 884	—10
311/2 321/2	May	915	_	. 91	3 918	-3
<i>7</i> 4 84	Jul	N.T.	N,T	. 91	5 930	– 5
14 14%	Aus	960	_	- 95	5 76D	 9
מון מיון	Oct	987	_	. 97	2 782	-10
164 17% 22% 234	Nov	N.T.	N.T.	. 96	5 974	
224 234	Dec	N.T.	N,T.	. 99	0 995	10
27 22	Mor	N.T.	Ŋ.T.	. 1,01	7 1,025	
694 71/4	175 tols.					
251/2 27	COCOA -					
674 74	Dec	7,665	1,655	1 140	5 1,665	⊸ s
474 5V2	Mar	1.725	1,700		8 1,709	
2914 2014	Mary	1745	1.728		6 1 <i>.</i> 740	22
52 SS 27 29	Jul	N.T.	N.T.		9 1,760	
38% 40%	Sep	1,742			0 1,755	—30
76 8	Dec	1.476			01.686	
7% 8 5% 6	170 lots	1,070	_	1,00	0 17060	Unch
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574 994	E.	ПſĈ	LII	wo.	CH1	
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13% 13%	. 5	ኅብ	k II	ade	VAC	
231/2 24			_		ACJ	
16% 17%		•			197	. ·
104 104 154 154 1645		,	Yest	Prev	High	Low
44 5%	Antsterdom		8.00	88.00	100.40	85.60
7% 8	Brussels	11	10.00	105.91	119.79	74.04
1394 1415	Frankturt		7.56	157.50	164.46	
14% 14%	Lendon 38			480.70	533.50	141.16
84 915	London 500			344.64		
14 21/2	Milan		8.29	69.29	265.03	
8% 9	8-4		10.58		27.53	55.45
2 3	Sydney			121.59	127,25	76.1g
314 334	Table (-)			\$41,39	564,79	441,19
24% 25%	(a)CYa (b)	. 4	202	452.60	452.60	364,04
254 26	Tokya (a)	6.0	N.74 4	A97.26 (1077.26	3,867,91
51/2 57ks 476 576	Zurich	3	2.40	302.00	342,00	289,50
1992 2004	(n) new	(e)	tolici			

			JAC.	
			19	74
	Yest	Prev	High	1.0
Antsierdom	88.0 0	\$6.00	100.80	85.
Brussels	108.43	105,71	119.79	94U
Frankturt	157.58	157.50	164.46	141.
Lendon 38	477.90	480.70	535.50	433
London 500	244,00	244.64	265.03	205
Milan	68.29	69.29	82.52	55.
Parks	120.58	121.59	127.25	
Sydney	542.07	541.39		76.
			564,79	41),
Tekye (n)	452.02	452.60	452,60	364,
Tokye (e)	6.083,74	4497.26	4,077,24	3.847.5
Zurich	302.40	302.00	342.00	289
(n) new	(e) old			

IMM Futures +++++++ 42302430550 FRENCH FRANC STERLING 1.9820 1.9730 1.9600b 1.9470 ADIAN DOLLAR DEUTSCHE MARK Dec 0.5262 0.5283 Mor 0.5367 0.5384 June 0.5468 0.5485 Thursday's New Highs and Low NEW LOWS--76 Alop 9.44pf Allied Chem Amcon pf Assd DGds AliChy SI AliRh 3.75pf Benaf 4.33pf Benaf 4.33pf Benaf 4.33pf Benaf 4.33pf Benaf 4.3psf Corter Howl Celon plA Chrysler Chrysl 2.75pt ClevEl pfA Cole Polm Cont Telep Contidate pf Det Edison Det E 5.9bpf Det 7.45pf Det 2.78pr Degane Li Dug 2.78pr Regulfox Inc Equifox Inc GnTIEI pf2.48 Goodrich Hobart Cp IndMch 12pt IngRond pf Intricke Inc Intricke Inc Intricke Inc Intricke Co Kings DShr LippGrp 7pt Litton pfB Longi I, pfP Mocy RH Morsh Field Millio 7.72pf NorNot Gos Railin 248# Raper Cora Rossaria Re Sciont Cp Scovill Mig SEDCO Inc. Shelir 1356-8 Singer Co SCOr Eg pf Stokev C pt Suray pf A Stokev C pt Suray h Mig Tax Gos Trax Go

57.85 -57.85 -55.65 -51.25

Total open

Suit Seeks Lien On 5 Cargoes of Wheat for Iran

From Wire Dispatches
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14
Suits seeking liens and forecloss on thousands of tons of Pacil Northwest wheat aboard five we sels bound for Iran were filed

sets bound for Iran were filed.

Attorneys seeking the activity would not comment but other close to the case said the suits we filed because of concern about a conomic stability of Iran while oposition to the regime of the Streen continues.

position to the regime of the continues.

The action was filed by a Freasubsidiary of Louis Dreyfus, subsidiary of Louis Dreyfus, siete Commerciale de Cereales Financière, against the government of Iran and the masters of the fi

The French company charter the ships for Iran to carry the gra-which is the property of the Irani-government. The ships are carry in more than 85,000 tons of whe The plaintiff is seeking \$2.2 milli in freight charges for those vessels.

In a related action, the compains ought liens for \$2.4 million in a cumulated shipping charges coving shipments in recent years f which they say they have not be paid.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, Missii I.
dustrial Group said it plans to ay
Iran if it will continue to support
50-50 Japanese-Iranian venture;
build a giant petrochemical cost
plex at Bandar Shapar.

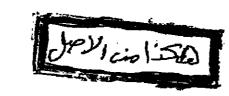
Separately, Condotte d'Acquiste Italian construction firm will is building the \$1.1-billion portional forms of payment the Italian construction of payment by the Itan authorities, chairman Loris Corbi said. The firm is own the Italian authorities of payment is own the Italian authorities. about \$140 million by the Iran 👺

SENIOR EXECUTIVE JOB GUIDE

Published at the end of the week, this is a compilation of senior level job apportunities from selected publications. Senior level jobs published by the International Herald Tribune through Tuesday automatically appear in this feature.

To place an advertisement in "INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES," contact our office in your country (listed in classified section) Any questions or comments concerning this feature can be directed to Juanita Caspari in the Paris office.

<u> </u>			JOB	SOME OF THE	CANDIDATES SHOULD	ADVT.	America
JOB TITLE	SALARY	EMPLOYER	LOCAT.		MAKE CONTACT WITH	Source	ResrtintA Synfex Corp HouOilM
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR EUROPE	in 22,235 of 2.2,250,000	Big U.S. multinational electronies concern in Fortune 500 list.	Paris	Exp. personnel prof. with min. 10 yrs. exp.; Exp. + Enr. lang.; meter 45; inequalit travel.	N° 87,986, Contesse Publicite, 28 Avenue de l'Opera, 75040 Paris Codex 81.	LBT. 7-12-79	PeoCamina Solitron LoewsTh wt TexintAir Instrum Sys
EUROPEAN NTERNAL AUDIT MNGR.	e 214,880	Digital Equipment	Reading Berkstore + travel	NBs. G yrs. audit & accig exp.; Baire, educ.; exp. several countries at mogt. level; Eng. + Fr. or Gor.	Ref. 485, Tim Peddes, Bigital Englament Co. Ltd., 2 Cheapside, Reading, Berks.	1MT. 7-12-78	Damson Oil AlidArt Ind
HEAD- DRILLING ENGINEERING	c <u>5</u> 42, 688	OTI Service Co. ef Irae.	fran	Soveral ws. erg. in aperational engineering & legal/commerce aspects of drilling.	Ref. F869/HTT, F.R. Wilcackson, Whites Recruitment Ltd., 72 Fleet St., Lundon EE4Y 1JS.	INT. 7-12-78	Volume (in militio Advanced Volume Up (in mi Declined Volume Down (in
PROJECT Leader- DRILLING PROGRAMMES	c \$36,000	Dij Service Co. of Iran.	ira	Dog. in either petroleum, mining or mech. engineering; screenil yrs. exp. petrol. sogm. A drilling oper.	Ref. F591/BT, F.R. Willcackson, Whites Recraftment Utd., 72 First St., Landon EE/LY 1/S.	1.H.T. 1-12-78	Unchanged Total Issues New 1978 highs New 1978 lows
SENIOR DRILLING ENGINEERS	c 233,009	Oil Service Co. of Iran.	iras	Grad, in mechas, or pointinum \$/or several yrs. exp. in pointinum & drilling augmenting.	Ref. 824/5/5—MT, F.R. Wilcockson, Whites Recontinuent Ltd., 72 Fleet St., Louden EG4Y 135.	LET. 7-12-78	High 1.0 150.24 149.
FINANCE MANAGER	£15,889 + car	lut'i investor in shipping & real astate	City	Gual, accumulant, 36-46; M.R.A.; most qual, exp. gained in the City.	Rot. 5767, E.H. Singson, C. & L. As. Ltd., Shelley House, Noble St., London EC2Y 708.	Figuresial Times 7-12-78	NEW YORK (A
SENTOR IRUST OFFICER	c U.S.525,980 + attractive heaviits	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commune Trust Co.	Hassan Bahamas	25-35; sing in law or accing, ARR (finished) or other relevant prod. qual.; min. 3 yrs. exp., int'l scale.	Brian P. Gallousy, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 2 Combard St., London EC3P SEU.	Financial Times 7-12-78	selected legitorial series Deglers A over the counter & industrial
EUROPEAN FINANCIAL CONTROLLER	c £18-14, 100	European subsidiaries of U.S. Co. (Indiatries & consumer products)	Crsydae	Self-starter; Chartered Accountant; computers exp.; exp. telletries, consensor mktg. & advertising fields.	Ref . 1249, Aune Repl., Binder Bandyn Fry & Co., 221/228 Strand, Lumbon WC2R 182	Figures Times 7-12-78	AFAProt FA; AVMCB 44s AddisriW 94s AdvRoss 2 AdvNicr 204s
AREA CO-ORDINATOR	Yery attractive	Lending 8il Cu. (Product Sales-Int'? Blarketing)	Middle East	Beir, deg. in lus. adus. or econ. or equiv.; 7 yrs. exp. int?! sales magt. of potraleno products; English.	Ref. K-151-78, Capeland & Charrington, 27 Hematur Mews, Luculon SW3 681.	Financial Times 7-12-78	Allopinc 17 AllynB 13½ AFInCp 22 AFum 3% AGreet 18%
SENIOR PETROLEUM ECONOMIST	Very attractive	Leading Off Co.	Mindle East	their, dag, in chess, or process engineering; 16 yrs., exp., process engineering, supply planning; Engl.	Ref. K-152-78, Capeland & Charringins, 27 Hampiter Mews, Lundon SW3 68L.	Financial Fines 7-12-78	AMicros 1392 AWelding 1294 Amierr 294 2 Anodite 695 AnheusB 25 AntoCo 794
CHIEF EXECUTIVE (DESIGNATE)	Aremal K40,000 + henclits	Composwealth New Guista Timbers Ltd.	Halolo, Pagua New Guinea	35-45; track recent of outstanding adm. backed up by tertiary qual.	Price Waterhouse As. Pty., Bux 191, Buyal Exchange, Sydney, M.S.W. 2000, Australia.	The Economist 3-12-78	Artimay 2% Arkwas 16½ AsdCola 22½ AttigaLt 15 BairdCs 7%
ASSISTANT GENERAL MGR. (FINANCE)	dayr g tazhr sip' ezhr generagoù	Comments New Guinta Timbers Ltd.	Boloie, Pagua Yuru Guinea	35-45; acctg. qual. & extensive fig. magt. cop in large commercial departization.	Price Waterinouse As. Pty., Box 191, Royal Exchange, Sydnoy, M.S.W. 2000, Australia.	The Economist 9-12-78	BosstFr 171/2 BoylsAlk 991
GROUP MARKETING MANAGER	dear gir age, gir, age, gir,	Compoweelth Ken Guinea Timbers Ltd.	Lan Pagna Henr Seinea	Extensive con. in market analysis & development, loyel. timber ind.	Price Waterhouse As. Pty Rex 191, Negal Exchange, Sydney, M.S.W. 2009, Australia	The Economist 9-12-78	BetzLob 25%; BilgoCo 10 BirdSon 21%; Birtchr 1%; BilkHillp 25%;
MARKETING iervices/Sales Promotion MGR.		U.S. firm selling automobiles, recreational vehicles, molancycles.	Europe	Responsibilities include arg. & running local auto shows, printing, sales, prom., sales support mat., etc	Box 1,177, LH.T., Gr. Eschenheiser Str. 43, Frankfart, Germany.	1H.T. 9-12-78	BrookS 26%; BrwTom 14%; Buckbee 4½; Buckeye 13; Burnup5 4½;
PROJECT EADERS	Attractive	Majer int'l group, mandacturing blyb technology equipment	Belg., Fr., Ser., H.K. & H.S.A.	Univ. grad. hr equiv.; Shread yrs. equ.: real time systems, data com. or message switching; 28-38.	Yves van den Bogaerde, Management Consultant, 37 Due Majer Petillen, B-1040 Brussels.	LAT. 9-12-78	ConrodH 2lu CopSwC 9/4 1 CopinAir 2% CoreCp 6/2
MANAGING DIRECTOR For East	£45,800	Part of leading matti-national group.	Far- East	Exp. in aegociation of major finance backed int! trading oper. in capital equipment.	K.R.C. Slater, Tyzac & Partner Ltd. 18 Haffam St., Lundon WTN GBJ, 12 Charlotte Sq., Ediaburgh ENZ 4881.	Financial Times 12-12-78	ChmLen 27 1 ChesUff 10% 1 CircleF 4% CitzuhA 37% 1 CitzuhB 38% 3
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE letherlands	Attractive	Transan McKianen	Bressels	Exp. Account Executive; for institutional & individual accounts.	Hr. Themas P. Willard Theorpson & Helifanon In't S.A., 43 Non de Hamer, B-1906 Brussels.	LH.T. 12-12-78	ClarkJL 28 2 ClewCp 84: CaluVent 14: CamCIM 2012 2 CmiShr 27:2 CmsWTei 31 3
ECHNICAL DIRECTOR	£29-25,800	The Hong Kang Resert Co.	Heng Kong	35-50; exp. of project ungl. (panning, design & coust.).	Mr. W. Parker (Ref. 721/V) Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Prince's Building, P.O. Bux 59, Buog Kang.	The Bally Telegraph 12-12-78	Connign 3514 3 ConPap 5414 5 Crawfd 1219 1 CrossCo 34 3 CuttirFed 34



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1978 **AMEX Trading Closing Prices December 14** 10484. 10484. 11844. 11 7% Shawa — M— 7% Aschi Glass Canon Dei Nie, Print Poli Bank Fuli Photo Hirachi Honda Mefor C. Itch Jasten Aly L. Kansal El, Pwr. Kao Soan Ririn Brewery Kornetsu 4 y/2 3 16/16 — 4 16 16/16 — 4 16 16/16 — 4 16 16/16 — 4 16 16/16 — 4 16/16 Amsterdam Brussels 2,115.00 1% 11% 32% 34 41% 14 37% 20% 196 1144 13344+ 2446 414 14 334 275 37h 1.57h 1. Frankfurt A.E.G. B.A.S.F. Bayer Commerciank Cont. Gummi Dolmier Demos Deutsche Bnk Oreschet Bnk Hoechst Hoechst Hoechst Hoechst Karlstodt Veltanev Schering Schering Thyssen Varia Velta 77.50 135.00 140.20 225.00 125.00 177.00 177.00 177.00 125 Veba Volkswogen 242. London Antilo-Ant Co Antilo-Ant Barcloys Bnik Beechum Gp BICC Bools Boventer BAT Ind. Brit-Dave Brit. Pet. Burman Cadbury Sc Chartered Courrieuids Deco Rec Distillers Dunlop E Mus Ind GEC Ve Free St Ged GKN Gloss Ge Gold Fleids 4% 2% 4%+ 17%+ 10 + 2% 17%-7%

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Tokyo Exchange CEANGLEAGE
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492 Shorp
237 Somy Cerp
2860 Sumitenio Bank
1,210 Talsho Marine
675 Talsubi
480 Tellin
395 Takyo Marine
297 Taray
196 Tayota

European Markets

(Yesterdays closing prices in local currencies) Milan 479.90 965.00 220.50 2,734.00 130.75 34.820.00 2.261.00 750.00 319.00 55.25 160.00 1,800.00 855.00 Paris 384.00 N.Q.S S30.00 S54.00 2240.00 135.10 394.00 127.00 127.00 36.00 765.00 30.00 765.00 135.10 209.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 209.00 209.00 115.00 115.00 209.00 115.

Air Liquide
Alimentatire
Aguitaine
SS
BSN
SS
BSN
SS
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Cie Bencoire
Cie Benco

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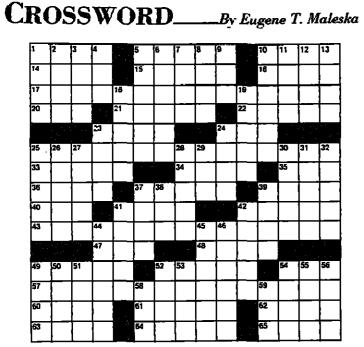


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- 17 Pipeline, at times 20 Golf mound 21 Author's
- employee 22 "The defense
- 23 J.F.K. was one 24 Tippet's cousin 25 Quarries in tales of pirates
- 33 Mountain climber's challenge
- 34 Towel word 35 Napoleon, for 36 Dog followers 37 Gleamed
- 39 Spotted rodent 40 George Gershwin's brother
- 41 Skidded 42 Broadcast 43 Howard Carter's
- discovery: 1922 47 Yellow journal 48 Responsibility 49 Olivier or Gielgud

WEATHER

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ALGARVE AMSTERDAM

ANKARA

ATHENS BEIRUT SELGRADE SERLIN BRUSSELS

BUCHAREST

EDINBURGH

FLORENCE FRANKFURT GENEVA HELSINKI ISTANBUL LAS PALMAS

LOS ANGELES

BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Lid:

SANQUE VON ERNST & CIE.:

—(w) Universal Dollar Trusi , —(w) Int'i High Interesi Trusi , —(w) High Interesi Sterling...

CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL:

— (w) Capital Int? Fund...... — (w) Capital Italia S.A..... — (w) Convertible Capital S.A.

DIT INVESTMENT FRANKFURT:

FIDELITY PO Box 670. Hamilton, Bermuda:

FIDELITY POB 195. St Heller, Jersey C.I.:

— (w) Fidelity Sterling A — (w) Fidelity Sterling B... — (w) Fidelity Sterling D........

— (r) Jordine Japan Fund. — (r) Jardine S.East Asia

-- (w) Sepro (N.A.V.)

- Iw) Reserve Assets Fd Lfd ...

— (r) Parlon Sw. R Est — (r) Securswiss

UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND:

UNION INVESTMENT, Frankfurt

— (d) Atronficionds. — (d) Europafonds

SOFID GROUPE GENEVA

SWISS BANK CORP:

— (d) Americo-Valor — (d) Intervalor — (d) Japan Portfolio. ... — (d) Japan Sever New Ser — (d) Univ. Bond Setect ... — (d) Universal Fund

POTSCHILD ASSET MGMT (Bermude):

LLOYDS BANK INT., POB 438 GENEVA II -+(w) Lloyds Int? Growth

G.T. MANAGEMENT LTD:

JARDINE FLEMING:

CREDIT SUISSE:

— (d) Actions Suisses.

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". . . no fool like ---- fool" 62 Wedding pellets 63 Cain-slain shepherd

60 Roue

ghost stories

- 64 Labyrinths 65 Logger's travois
 - DOWN
- 1 Adjoin 2 ice-cream holder
 3 Took the bus 4 Paris season ---- down (in a
- rut)
 6 Disquiet 7 Cowardly creature in Oz 8 Bumpkin or
- lumpkin 9 — Arbor 10 Canadian's flatbottomed boat II Major work
- 12 I.o.u. 13 Wyes predecessors 18 Peep show 19 Metal waste 23 Sumps 24 in one's

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"birthday suit"

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December 14,1978

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DM 21.90 DM 70.80

\$ 23.76 \$60.79 \$ 21.47 \$ 55.10 \$ 14.20

5 53.65 HK\$ 10.17 \$ 13.60 5 6.70

\$ 14.93

OSLO PARIS

54 Unworthy coin 57 Predicaments in

Sever (Servi

- 25 Hand-dyed fabric 26 Arrow poison 27 Lear's second daughter 28 TV show
- 29 Irish diminutive suffix 30 Resume war preparations
- 3! Johnny Carson role 32 Deposit eggs. as salmon 37 Garden pest 38 Line-drive
- double, e.g. 39 School orgs. 41 Ogle, with "at" 42 Sidetrack 44 Display servility 45 Plant bud
- 46 Massages, in a 49 Site of the Pearl Mosque
- 50 Type of apple or grass 51 Capture 52 Director Wertmüller
- 53 From -(completely) Loam or loess Twice halved
- 56 Secondhand 58 Hill or Browne 59 Division of Dept. of the Treasury

(Yesterday's readings U.S. and Canada at 1700

Other Funds

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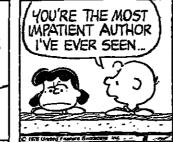
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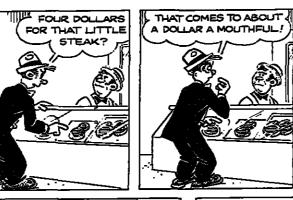












GRRRR



HOW DO YOU A

GET A MEAL

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DON'T

SWALLOW!









I'M SORRY. WE DON'T ALLOW DOGS AT THE BAR

















JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henn Arrold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form **ARATO** PEBID **TINBAD** IT MAY BE THE CAUSE OF A KID'S RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME. NAMORT Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon

Print answer here: AN (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: BAKED ADAPT WEDGED GARISH

Answer: What "changed" when the snow melted?—
"THAW"

Imprimé par P.I.O. · I, Bd. Ney Paris 75018



When they work in a great place like this, how can

BOOKS.

A SEASON OF YOUTH

The American Revolution and Historical Imagination

By Michael Kammen. Knopf. Illustrated. 384 pp. \$15.

Reviewed by John Leonard

TT WAS, of course, inevitably, Alexis de Tocqueville who said it first and said it best: "Revolutions, like love affairs, change your past." In a way, the whole of Mi-chael Kammen's "A Season of Youth" is a gloss on that observa-

Readers of Kammen's Pulitzer Prize-winning "People of Paradox" (1972) know he can be counted on for many incidental pleasures. For one thing, he writes exceedingly well, a gift that does not come automatically with the franchise of American historiography. For another, he has a restless

mind; up there at Cornell University it is always turning over ironies and grave markers. For a third, he bristles; he is looking for a fight. which makes for lively narrative.

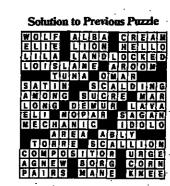
Thus, despite a fit of exclamation marks in its early pages, "A Season of Youth" moves with a well-bred rush through its evidence on to its conclusion, without flimflam. When Kammen does interrupt himself, the digressions are worth it. He will pause, for example, to describe our shift in the 19th century from Anglophobia to Anglophilia, or to explain the appeal of a James Mad-ison to political theorists after World War II (interest-group analysis, the role of public opinion, modern pluralism). Or he will just stop to say that he is "unhappy about what he is reporting. The approach is pleasantly conversational rather than hermetic.

Attention to Popular Culture

But what of the thesis? We are told: "Just as anthropologists, like Levi-Strauss, have been reaching out for closer collaboration with linguists, so, too, in my opinion, historians of social thought must pay closer attention to the imaginative use of language in popular culture." Kammen proposes to lo-cate the "place" of the American Revolution in popular culture the mass imagination, I suppose by reviewing our art, poetry, theater and, especially, fiction or "historical romance." Movies get a page and a half. Music gets a couple of paragraphs on Charles Ives.

Immediately there are problems. Most of our important artists and writers seceded from the popular imagination; the leftover, marketplace culture is dreary indeed. Kammen concedes that among the poems addressing themselves to the Revolution perhaps only the "The Centennial Hymn" by Whittier can be read today without embar-

As for the novels he looks at, their "impact," admittedly, "has tended to be synchronic rather than diachronic: that is, they normally enjoyed an enormous but ephemeral popularity, and then mostly lapsed into obscurity." In other words, they were junk. We are asked, however, to accept the 'weather-vane veracity" of a Gil-



more Simms, a Weir Mitchell or Kenneth Roberts.

What is this veracity? Every where he looks, Kammen finds images of "mysterious parentage" and "brutal imprisonment" when the Revolution is being thought about. "A complex and meaningful pattern" emerges of divided families, paternal conflict, boys leaving home to support a cause, a coming of age. The Revolution, then, is unor age. The Revolution, then, is understood metaphorically, to be "a rite of passage." Especially in "mainstream fiction." it "is regarded as an integrative and creative event, rather than a constrictive or destructive one." Moreover, this "rite of passage" metaphor is essentially conservative. Going from tially conservative. Going from childhood to manhood is natural. It is "evolution," not "revolution." Afterward, we reconcile with our

parents, even if they are countries like England. Clearly, 1776 in America was not 1789 in France. And if, on close examination, the Declaration of Independence looks suspiciously radical, then we will emphasize the Constitution and the Federalist Papers, which leave out black people and poor people and female

people. And so, according to Kammen, "property rights in a bourgeois so-ciety came to be more cherished than human rights." By our "defen-sive nostalgia, by elitism, by na-tional chauvinism, by a sense of our moral superiority," we have man-aged to de-revolutionize the Ameri-

can Revolution. I have my qualms about the glossing of popular culture, espe-cially when you know just what you're looking for in advance. Such detritus is particularly susceptible to manipulation and coercion by other social agencies more deserving of study than the pulp they leave behind, e.g. the legal, educa-tional, medical and historical professions; the advertising and newspeak ministries of business

and the state. Nor am I satisfied that Kammen worked as hard as, or told us more than, Edmund Wilson in "Patriotic Gore," Garry Wills in "Inventing America," Leo Marx in "The Ma-chine in the Garden," Ann Douglas in "The Feminization of American Culture," Leslie Fiedler in "Love and Death in the American Novel' and Quentin Anderson in "The Imperial Self."

But give him his "rite of passage." Say that such an idea of the Revolution is a kind of Acebandage wrapped around the sprained mind of the republic. My impression is that we don't think about the Revolution at all, except in cartoon-mythic terms. Whereas the Civil War, to which he devotes a page and a half, is our unhealed and festering wound, our mon-

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Arabic 'Digest' Edition

est'

PARIS, Dec. 14 (IHT) — The Reader's Digest has relaunched an Arabic edition, giving the magazine monthly circulation of 30 million copies worldwide in 15 languages. The earlier arabic Digest, published in Cairo, folded in 1967 after the Six-Day War. The first issue of the new edition, published here, aims to please: The book selection is Muhammad Ali's "I Am the Great-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

a game if it succeeds. The usual rule is to have a margin of safety and double only if a two-trick defeat seems assured.

On the diagramed deal, West ig-nored that margin of safety. The auction may appear mysterious. East's response of two hearts to one no-trump was a transfer bid, show-ing length in spades. South was able to show hearts by doubling. and ventured four clubs on the next round in the face of East's threespade bid. West doubled this with some

confidence, expecting to score two trump tricks and two or three tricks in the red suits. He led the diamond king, and was slightly discouraged to find that South had acquired a

highly suitable dummy.

East dropped the diamond four,
a delicate signal that suggested an even number of cards in the suit. West cashed the diamond ace, and when this won he felt sure of at least a one-trick defeat in view of his two "sure" trump tricks. The spade queen was led at the

third trick, and was won with the ace in the dummy. South discarded a heart as declarer, then played with considerable care, he led to the heart ace, and played the heart queen, discarding a spade from dummy when West refused to cov-South had worked out the proba-

ble distribution. The bidding and play strongly suggested that West had begun with two spades, four hearts, three diamonds and four clubs. The next lead was a low trump. West put in the ten, not wishing to give South a chance to finesse the eight. Whether he would

In rubber bridge, a player has to be sure of his ground to double a might have held a singleton honor. The ace won in dummy, and a spade was ruffed. Now South ruffed out the heart king, returned to his hand by ruffing a diamond, and cashed a heart winner. The position was now this:

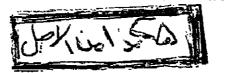
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When the heart seven was led, West found that his two "sure" trump tricks had been reduced to one. If he ruffed with an honor he would be end played and forced to lead into South's king-nine combination at the finish

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tive. He needs the confidence to

know he can push through that

One of the comparative weaknesses of the team. Bower admits, is in physical training.

"All our team members are good

technically," Bower said. "They

just don't have the physical back-

ground of the Europeans. Last year at the World Championships (in

Finland), we lost our races on the

But now, with the Nordic sector receiving an ever-larger share of the

U.S. ski team's annual \$20 million

budget, Bower hopes to right that

is very important to us because they draw money, Bower said,

"but our success is equally import-

ant to them so we don't drag them down. In the past, the Nordic team

has felt like a poor sister, but that is

Stenmark Wins

Parallel Slalom,

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO,

Italy, Dec. 14 (AP) - Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden resumed his

traditional winning role here today

by dominating a parallel slalom ski race, beating Mauro Bernardi of It-

points only to teams, not to indi-vidual skiers. But it revived the mo-

rale of the Swedes, who were shak-

The race awarded World Cup

aly in the final.

Boosts Morale

"The success of the Alpine team

pain barrier."

uphills.

changing."

grew up playing football in high school and at Western Reserve, In

his senior year he decided he want-

ed to be an official, so he applied to

the state organization for a test. Be-

ginning with junior varsity and freshman games, he worked up to

high school and college games. He

has worked in the National Foot-ball League for 12 years, which qualifies him for the maximum pay

of \$800 a game during the season.

NFL officials start at \$350 a
game and get an increase every two

years until they reach \$800 starting

their 11th season. Everybody gets \$300 for preseason games, \$2,000 a game for wild-card, divisional and

conference playoffs, \$3,000 for the Super Bowl and \$1,000 for the Pro Bowl, If a man in the top bracket worked four exhibitions, a 16-game

season, three playoffs and the Super Bowl, he would collect \$23,000 in heart balm for the

"I'm especially blessed,"

McCarter said, "because my wife is

a real fan. No, she doesn't go along

with me to the games because there

isn't all that much for her to do.

The league office critiques the work of all officials every week and sends us the critique along with films of

last weekend's game. The home

team provides a projector and we go over the critique and films for

"Sunday morning we meet again for a refresher discussion to get us

all thinking alike. Reviewing our re-

sponsibilities gets us up for the game. Yes, there's a certain tension before a game. You're always glad

to get the game started. But as long

as you can keep your concentra-tion, you've nothing to fear."

The officials' year begins

March with an examination. In

July there is an intensive four-day clinic involving reviews, study of film, discussion of rule changes.

August brings the exhibition games

and during the season there are sev-eral Friday night meetings. When the games are over, officials and

wives gather in Florida for fun. A

zebra is involved in his job for 81/2

and judgment on the line," McCarter said. "If I know I'm

right, they can burn the stadium

down around me and I won't care. Part of the joy of officiating is walking off the field with that

warm feeling that, 'I was right.'

Then you put controversy behind

McCarter approves of the instant

replays and stop-action shots on television, feeling that they confirm the officials judgment far more of-ten than they dispute it. NFL offi-

cials are not permitted to discuss

controversial plays with the press,

except through a pool reporter who

visits their dressing room after the

game. Their conversation with him

you and go about your business."

'I'm willing to lay my knowledge

or nine months a year.

two or 212 hours Saturday night.

Nordic Skiers Set for Cup Challenge

international cross-country ski-ing embarks upon its first official world Cup tour this year, and John Bower, coach of the U.S. Nordic Bower, coach is finally will put the sport on the map in the 20th

Everyone wants to know who is the best in the world and who is second best," Bower said. "There second ocsi, soway to do that

before.
Until this year, Nordic competiton-lettang nor has revolved around the traditon-lettang nor has revolved around the traditon-lettang nor has revolved around the traditon-lettang normal events, primarily in Scanditon-lettang normal events. This year, howevin the little of the property of the international Ski Federation of the property of the international Ski Federation of the property of the world meets on a trial basis, beginning the property of the world meets on a trial basis, beginning the property of the world meets of the world meets of the world meet we denesday. If the international continue to the system is not without its property of the system

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Boycott in Norwegians land last week, the Norwegians in the Designation of the Russians and Finns had a we will exclude to send their best skiers. which land on these, and meet officials said that People in Finns also decided to send top ale skier Matti Pitkaenen. Allogh the meet has done its best in he in he mas four of the world's best skier in he mas. an again he

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Bill Koch

ers. Soviet participation does not

look likely.
With threats of a boycott, it looked like the meet would not draw enough top-rated skiers to be sanctioned by FIS, but FIS sidestepped the controversy by assuring sanction no matter who showed up. With that out of the way, Bower

tion: How does the United States compare with the rest of the world? "Right now, it's kind of nebulons where we stand," Bower said. "Now, though, we have something objective to measure with. We will

could turn his thoughts to the ques-

be able to gauge the progress I think we have made."

are four men and at least one wom-an on the team who are "real world-class skiers," the team is led by Bill Koch, 23, The team is led by Bill Koch, 23,

The team is led by Bill Koch, 23, of Guilford, Vi., the first American ever to win an Olympic cross-country medal, a silver in the 30 kilometers at the 1976 Innsbruck Games. Bower also listed Stan Dunklee, 24, of Brattleboro, Vt.; Tim Caldwell, 24, of Putney Vt.; Jim Galanes, 22, of Brattleboro, and Allison Owen-

Spencer, 25, of Anchorage. Our goal this year is to test ourselves so that perhaps next year. with the Olympics in our own back-yard, we can produce the best results ever in the Olympics by a U.S. Nordic team," Bower said.

Much of the team's success hinges on the recovery of Koch from a series of ailments. After the 1976 Olympics, Koch was plagued by a nagging virus, weight loss and nervous problems. He has yet to repeat his 1976 performance.

"In my judgment, Bill is back emotionally and physically where he was in 1976," Bower said. "Bill has encountered a lot of difficulty in his life, but now he's doing the same kind of training he did in the fall of 1975. He's very upbeat men-tally, and I think he's coming back."

Picture-Book Style

While Koch's picture-book style and lean frame lends itself to the shorter distances, Caldwell, a strapping 6-footer, is the team's strong man. Bower feels that with a little confidence. Caldwell can do well in distances like the 50 kilome-

ters.
"Caldwell tends to do well in the
30s and 40s," Bower said. "He's an

Bower said that he believes there extremely good skier, but he needs Indian In the Records Are Dropping at Asian Games

en by a disappointing finish here yesterday in the World Cup slalom. Steumark, although trailing Switzerland's Peter Luescher by 40 points in the Cup standings after just three races, refused even to discuss the possibility of entering downhills to gain points from the combined.

In the parallel slalom, Stemmark faced specialists such as Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia in the quarterfi-nals and West German veteran Christian Neureuther in the semifi-

Transactions BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Duane Kulper, second baseman, to a new contributing through the 1985 second. DETROIT TIGERS-Gove Mickey Stonley withelder, his unconditional release.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Butch Wynegar, catcher, to a two-year contract,

HOCKEY
National Hockey Leveue
NHL—Suspended Pour Holmgren, right wing,
of the Philodelphia Pivers for six games. Suspended Tom Rawe, right wing, of the Washington

FOOTBALL NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Bot SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Don

Hayes Becomes 10th to Score 20,000 Points

LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 14 (UPI) - Elvin Hayes last night became the 10th player in the history of the National Basketball Association to score 20,000 career points.

He scored 36 points in lead-ing the Washington Bullets to a 134-117 victory over the San Diego Clippers.

Haves, an 11-year veteran, hit two free throws with 3:20 left in the third period to reach the milestone. He has now scored 20.002 points.

EMPLOYMENT

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PAINFUL DEFEAT - J.P.R. Williams, captain of the Welsh rugby team and also of the Bridgend club, required eight stitches — seven on the outside of his cheek and one on the inside - after a player from the New Zealand All Blacks stamped on his face. The incident occurred Wednesday in the 5th minute, and Williams was out for 15 minutes while he was treated by his father, who, like himself, is a doctor. The match was the 17th of an 18-match tour of Britain by the All Blacks, who beat Bridgend, 17-6.

National Football League Leaders

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Bethomy 65, Denison 64
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Brudley 77, Layela 27
Culver-Stockton 79, 51, Ambrose 6
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Kanyon 78, John Carroll 70
Long Beach 51, 91, Wichite 51, 88
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No Love Ever Lost On the NFL Zebras

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (NYT) -The Philadelphia Eagles were on the march in New Orleans and Gordon McCarter, the referee, didn't hurt their cause a bit by stepping off two 15-yard penalties against the Saints, one for piling on and one for unrefined use of a forcarm.

This was in the early days of the franchise, before the Saints began to win either football games or friends. Nevertheless, they were the home team and those dirty interfering officials were doing them wrong. By the time the Eagles made first and goal on the 8-yard line, the boos and whistles were deafening.

McCarter called time and sig-naled to the crowd to knock it off. The noise doubled. When the Saints' defensive captain signaled an appeal, the clamor subsided somewhat, but swelled to a thunder again when the Eagles tried to put the ball in play. It went on like that

— time called, hands raised, a brief
respite, then tumult. The customers were enjoying this more than the

game.
"I can play at that, too,"
McCarter thought, and he sent
both teams to the sidelines. Play was resumed ultimately, but not until the interruption had lasted 22 minutes. Before clearing the field, after two or three fruitless appeals, McCarter had asked the captain of the Saints to have his whole team lift hands in an entrenty.
"Heli, ref." the captain said.

"that wouldn't do any good. They don't like us any better than they do you.

Unloved Referee

The harsh truth is that nobody loves the referee, not the broadcast-ers who employ instant replay to prove him wrong, not the players who dispute his judgment, not the coaches and owners who scream that those high-handed incompetents in the zebra shirts robbed their lads of victory hard earned and richly deserved. So why does an otherwise reasonable man who makes a decent living doing some-thing else give up all his spare time through most of the year in ex-

change for personal abuse?

McCarter laughed. "The abuse is minimal," he said, "and the job is something you're in love with. It is an enjoyable way to stay close to the game I love. It's one of those inthe-blood sort of things. Once you're caught up in it, you're al-ways caught up in it."

In real life, McCarter sells specialty nails, like helix drive screws. He lives in Cleveland, where he

Staubach Ailing

DALLAS, Dec. 14 (UPI) - Rogquarterback, was sent home from practice with a sprained right foot and toe this week and is considered doubtful for Sunday's game against 50 746 149 20 5 the New York Jets.

When the carniverous linebacker, Dick Butkus, was still active with Chicago, the Bears were losing to their oldest rivals, the Green Bay Packers. As usual in that series, the margin was narrow. Green Bay had possession and was trying to run out the clock. The Bears kept stopping the clock, hoping for one more chance to score. When Chicago had used all three timeouts, the Packers still had the ball. On the next play Butkus made the tackle, rolled over onto his back and said: "Time

"Sorry, Dick," McCarter told him, "you've had your three."
"Charge me one for next week,"

NBA Results

DIAMONDS

INFLATION:

VESTMENT IN DIAMONDS

Wednesday's Results Boston 102, New Orleans % Philiagelphia 120, Kansas City 100 Wisshinston 134, Son Diego 117 Allanta 117, Indiana 10) Son Anfanio 139, New York 109 Southe 117, Los Angeles 107

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in and Cima kept their gold sold.

Asian their state close today at the Asian dipolar acceled in track and their solds in the pole vall, boosting its total to 30 golds, 25 silvers and 22 bronze medals.

China, gaining three athletics golds, two in shooting and one for the women's team badminton title, had 25 golds, 21 silvers and 20 bronze

faded today, gaining only one bronze medal in weightlifting, and had a 9-7-6 total.

#### **Riot Imperils Boxing**

It was not clear whether this meant there would be no further boxing at the Games, but boxing officials had said earlier that the tournament would be called off unless adequate police protection was

nored all appeals to move after Hwang Chul Soon of South Korea

fans, who thought that the home boxer should have been given the decision.

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to real distance RANGKOK, Dec. 14 (AP) — Jamost every time someone raced or cords in 15 of 16 events. Five Asian can be and China kept their gold shot.

Asia's top swimmers have maintable tics on its first day today.

The property of the solds in swimmers have maintable to some of catting a record in the condition of the solds in swimmers have maintable to some of catting a record in the condition of the solds in swimmers have maintable to some of catting a record in the condition of the solds in swimmers have maintable to some one categories and the condition of the condition

North Korea, in third place,

Meanwhile, India won its first gold of the Games on the powerful finishing kick of Chand Hari in the 10,000-meter run. Hari, who has always run barefoot and finished eighth in the 1976 Olympics, put on shoes for the first time for this race.

BANGKOK, Dec. 14 (Reuters) - The boxing tournament was sus-pended indefinitely tonight as rioting fans invaded the ring after a Thai boxer had been de

provided. Fans invaded the ring and ig-

was awarded a 3-2 verdict in points over Thailand's Pradit Arisathit in a bantamweight quarter-final.
Officials who tried to persuade the fans to return to their seats were pelted with missiles by the

# NATIONAL FOOTBALL

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# U.S. College Basketball Results

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## Superwho?

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Some Holly-relax. This is only police news. It's wood hype artists came not like we're asking him to cover around not long ago. Slick fellows Hitler or Chamberlain or the Dein purple sunglasses and \$20 after-pression or something that shave. Seems they're making this matters." movie about Superman and as part of the hype they want to write me up, all about the fellow who hired Superman onto The Daily Planet,

whether Superman could type with all 10 fingers or was just a hunt-and-peck man — that sort of thing.

I put the dogs on them. Not because I've got anything against old Superman. Just that, as an

worry about. He's from Krypton. They dress that way on Krypton." old newspaper editor, I know you can't trust a man in purple sunglasses to get the facts straight He's too busy enjoying being stared at to keep his mind on business.

Baker

which was \$2.50 less than the going rate for reporters. You've got to remember, this was back in the Depression. That's what people forget about Super-

man. He was strictly a Depression figure. That's why I can't understand why they're making a movie about him nowadays. You take a ter humor him and pretend not to bunch of people who expect to earn \$300 a week just for graduating from college, a bunch of people whose idea of a hero is their co-caine salesman, and how do you expect them to lay out ticket money on an old-fashioned square like Superman?

Anyhow, this well-put-up kid with blue hair and fusspot eyeglasses comes in and says he wants to go to work and will take \$20 a week. Pretty soon I can see he's not even worth \$10 a week. We have a dame on the staff named Lois who cannot find her way to the morgue without a street map, and even she is scooping the kid.

The city editor says why don't I fire the big lummox and get a real reporter. And I say to him, "Ed,

what I like about the kid best of all is his innocence. His second or third day on the job, one of the copyboys comes to me and says. You know that new guy with the blue hair? He's wearing bright blue long johns and a red cape under his blue serge suit."

Well. I figure maybe he is - you know—a little this way, if you get my meaning, so I have one of the oldtimers check him out. After all. though The Planet is a newspaper, we are not totally dumb and blind.
A few days later this oldtimer comes back and says, "Nothing to

"Any odd habits?" I ask. "If you

at to keep his mind on business.

The first thing they asked me was why I hired Superman. That's when I turned the dogs loose. I knew they wouldn't like the answer.

The fact is I hired him because he was willing to work for \$20 a week, which the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of t tells me the big ox has superhuman strength and likes to fly around intervening in the police news. He is obviously an overgrown Boy Scout. of which your average newspaper staff even in those days had very

few, believe me. Well, I told the staff they'd betnotice that he was really flying around town in a blue union suit being modest, civilized, gentlemanly and too timid with the girls to show them his etchings. It was soft-ness on my part, but I couldn't help it. I figured he was a credit to his

Then the war came along and everybody got interested in the real news and, afterward, he began to date badly as gentlemen went out of style. I finally had to put him out on early retirement to make room for a reporter who understood economics. Never figured he'd make a comeback in this day and age. Not an old Depression antique like

Superart Buchwald has also trained his sights on Superman. Tune in tomorrow in this space.

-Mary Blume--

## The Soho Saving and Phone Society

One highly original pressure group

or even a bit of history: It is trying

is trying not to save a building

ONDON (IHT) — From stopping a new airport to preserving a local architectural gem. English pressure groups have a dazzling rate of success. Part of the reason is the importance — and consequent vulnerability to attack - of local government. While in France decisions on, say, the Seine autoroute or Les Halles are made by presidential (or, more recently, mayoral) fiat, in England there is always a local council to be bearded, cajoled or possibly voted out of

One highly original pressure group is trying not to save a building or even a bit of history: It is trying to preserve the spirit of a place. "We have everything against us," says Leslie Hardcastle, who runs the Soho Society and also London's National Film Theatre. "We don't want to preserve buildings, we want to preserve a community. There is nothing in the law to protect communities, just bits of archi-

Soho is a crowded, jumbled, tacky area bounded by Oxford, Re-

soho is a crowded, jumoled, tacky area bounded by Ontole, Regent and Covenury streets and Charing Cross Road. Its name comes from an ancient hunting cry, and among those who have dwelt there are John Evelyn, Oliver Cromwell's third daughter. Lady Falconberg, Mozart, Haydn, De Quincey, Hazlitt, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, David Hume, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Roydendson and the Thomas Rowlandson, and the French revolutionary Marat, who wrote a treatise on opthamology

to preserve the spirit of a place. Dr. Johnson was a founding member of the Turk's Head Tavern
Club in Gerrard Street, Shelley came to Soho after being sent down from Oxford, Stubbs studied the anatomy of the horse at Angelo's riding academy. In the 18th century the notorious Theresa Cornelys, one of Casanova's more gifted mistresses, had her Temple of Festivity in Soho Square, while nearby a member of the Spanish ambassador's suite, Joseph Merlin, may have invented roller skates (at any rate he attended ambassadorial functions wearing them and playing the violin at the same time, causing great damage to the furnishings.)

Soho has always been hospitable to foreigners fleeing persecution starting in 1670 with the Greeks. There were three waves of French emigres: Huguenots (by 1711 there were 612 "ffrench inhabitants" of Soho), followed by those who escaped the guillotine and later by Communards. There was already an Italian waiters' association with 450 members in 1897; the last waves of immigrants were Jewish and

#### 'We Fought'

"It's a very lively place of skills. We have gold-braid makers, gunsmiths, teapot-handle makers, feather-curlers — the feathers for the Folies Bergere are curled in Soho. We even export pasta to Italy. A Savile Row suit or a couture dress will be made up in about eight different Soho workrooms. This is the center for the making of musical instruments, it is also London's Tin Pan Alley. We've always been tolerant of race, language and manners. Anything goes in Soho."

But Soho itself almost went in the property boom of the early '70s when the real estate developers moved in. "We fought," Hardcastle says. "Not only did the developer go bankrupt, but we formed a bousing association that owns four blocks — the worst, the most dilapidated, but that's all there was."

The Soho Society was founded in 1972 under the auspices of the Civic Trust. The following year the Soho Housing Association was founded. With funds from the Department of the Environment and the Westminster City Council, the association is now engaged in a £3 million project to renovate buildings that will provide living and work space for Soho residents and craftsmen.

While the association works quietly on building plans, the Soho Society forms a noisy and highly effective pressure group for the area's 4,000 residents and for the 43,000 people who work there in 6.000 businesses.

When a redevelopment plan comes up, Soho architects make drawings and reports on how it should look. When a particularly obnoxious project comes along, the society has been known to marshall residents to telephone the Westminster City Council all at once, hopelessly jamming its lines.

The society is resourceful both in raising funds (two tons of pigeon droppings that accumulated in the tower of St. Anne's Church from 1941 to 1974 were sold for a neat sum) and in agitating. A successful ploy is the walkabout, in which local officials visit craftsmen, shops and restaurants and end at a fine supper in Hardcastle's flat, where they are told that every place they visited is threatened with demoli-

The Soho Society has 1,000 members, and meetings are frequent and brief. "The chairman of the evening has to buy everyone drinks if the meeting lasts beyond 8:30. Each rit of a place.

year the executives resign so we have no do-gooders doing good things year in, year out. Traditional do-gooders don't like us because we are not doing things for society but for ourselves, and we've been successful."

successful." Community spirit thrives. There is a newspaper, the Soho Clarion, the Soho Chamber Orchestra, and a jazz band called the Red Goolies. There is an annual festival, with such activities as a waiters' race, bazouki players, an alpenhorn competition, and a best-beard-of-Soho contest. There is a youth center, and football matches are played by teams from local restaurants, bank branches, the House of Commons and a striptease establishment.

But mostly it is Soho's seamy side that one sees. The first official document to use the name Soho, in 1641, referred to the arrest of a 'lewd woman" namd Anna Clerke. Today the lewdness is beyond

"Soho has been naughty for some time." Hardcastle says. "As a rule we don't take a moral view, but the tone of Soho at night is pretty ghastly now. There are 162 sex shops, cinemas and shows. We have a very low-class Mafia here, Maltese, if we had a high-class one perhaps everything would be all right."

The sex industry has driven out small shopkeepers who cannot pay increased rents. And, shame upon shame, the Soho Clarion discovered that a porn shop opposite a children's playground is in a building owned by none other than the Westminster City Council.

The decline of Soho is nothing new: it has been 20 years since artists' and writers' pubs flourished there, and in the 19th century Macauley noted that Soho Square had lost all signs of its former

Magnificence doesn't matter much these days, but the right to work and live as one wishes does. Last month the Soho Housing Association's first big project began: the rehabilitation of Great Pulteney Street, where residents and craftsmen will continue to coexist, but in decent comfort. This is the start of a whole rebuilding plan. After all, as Henry Joelson, who runs a local Jewish delicatessen, says, "You don't go to war unless you think you'll win."

#### Divorced Lord Snowdon PEOPLE: Will Remarry Today

Princess Margaret's ex-husband, photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones, will remarry today in a civil ceremony in London. The Earl of ceremony in London. The Earl of Snowdon — the title he was given when he married the princess is years ago — will marry television production assistant Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, 37-year-old daughter of an Irish dress designer. Lord Snowdon and Princess Margaret, both 48, separated in early 1976, and filed for a mutual-consent divorce May 18 on grounds that their marriage 18 on grounds that their marriage had irretrievably broken down. Al-though Lord Snowdon has main-tained good relations with mem-bers of the royal family (he photographed them on several occasions this year), the palace said no members of the royal family would be attending the "quiet, private" ceremony. Margaret has custody of the two children, though Lord Snowdon has access to them. Mrs. Lindsay-Hogg's four-year marriage to film producer Michael Lindsay-Hogg was dissolved in 1971. They had no children. . Hollywood's new blockbuster, "Superman," was screened for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Andrew at a European Royal charity premiere in London just before its general release in Eng-land; the queen and her son met Christopher Reeve, 26, who plays the title role. Reeve turned up with English girlfriend Gae Exton — they met while standing in line for lunch at Pinewood Studios near

Rockefellers go first class. No exception: West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller. Press secretary Scott Widmeyer says it cost the taxpayers Str2,730 lnst year to operate the governor's mansion in Charleston. The figure covers official social functions, but not the payroll for the 11-trooper security force that guards the family around the clock. Widmeyer says staff salaries came to \$96,632, which pays for two cooks, three maids, three house men, a mansion director, a secretary for first lady Sharon - and a special chef whose primary mission in life is to keep the governor sup-plied with his beloved chocolate chip cookies.

London, where the special effects

were designed and shot.

"Maybe the Soviets wanted to show me the glory days are over," said Helmut Somenfeldt, who arrived in Moscow this week and found that life is not the same when one no longer is Henry Kissinger's

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right-hand man. At least in the old days no one searched his suitcase on the way from the airport to the hotel, or made off with his fur hat. The hat is no small loss — it's snowing in Moscow, with tempera-tures well below freezing, and Sonnenfeldt must stick around until today for a United States-Soviet Un. M. ion seminar on the United Nations. . His old boss, the former secretary of state, had a much sunnier time in Jerusalem's Old City, where his star quality was ap-parent as he walked the narrow al-leys for the first time in 10 years. leys for the first time in 10 years. Everywhere he went, people came up to shake hands, "I pray that you will be president," said one well-wisher, Mustapha Ansari. The German-born Kissinger gave him a quick lesson in politics to go with the theology: "First," he said, "you, should pray that they change the should pray that they change the ... Constitution."

You live in Uganda, you practice what less Amin preaches. What the "President for Life" is preaching these days is marital fidelity. Amin. is upset by reports of hanky-panky between some of his ministers and married women, and he wants it stopped. Now. Said Amin, in a Kampala radio warning, "I do no want people in government to play with other people's housewestern now onwards." If past performance is an indicator, Amin may remain above this particular dictum: He has been divorced and remarried at least four times, and corrently has several wives.

Next week, the enfants terrible a television, Tom and Dick Smother and the band from their Broadwa show, "I Love My Wife," will b the main entertainment at Presi dent Carter's Christmas press par ty. "Maybe we're not as dangerou as we used to be," ventured Tour the tall one. "We just don't do the old stuff anymore—it's all nonpelitical," said Dick, the shorts one. . . Any Carter isn't exact! giving up the violin, but she'll swa the bow for the boards right after Christmas. The president's 11-year old daughter heads for the sk slopes of Crested Butte, Coloragain this year — right after Christmas in Plains, Ga. — with the family of James Bishop, a Carter family friend. While Amy's in the Rockiel the president and Rosalyan, not !

be out-schussed, will take up cros country skiing at Camp David. -SAMUEL JUSTICI

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